



The
GW

HATCHET

Vol.85, No.24

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 14, 1988

Terzian asks prez, 'where's budget?'

by Kerry Kane
Asst. News Editor

GW Student Association president Raffi Terzian met last week with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and his assistant, Susan Kaplan, with the "intent of finding out what is going on with the (1989-90) budget and the tuition increase," Terzian said.

The budget proposal, under former GW President Lloyd Elliott's administration, was traditionally released in early to mid-October and included information on allotment of revenue for the following year as well as proposed tuition increases.

Information regarding next year's budget has yet to be released by the Trachtenberg administration.

Robert Shoup, Director of the Budget, said, "I'm a bit restrained (in commenting on next year's budget) because none of the information has been released, but it will be a new ball game under the new administration."

"I don't see any reason these decisions need to be made before they need to be made," Trachtenberg said. "We've been working very hard on (the budget) and have now five different models." Trachtenberg added that he believed it was "inappropriate to release any information on the budget before the meeting of the Board of Trustees" in January. He said, however, that "before it's absolutely buttoned up, (the administration) will be talking to all the various constituencies," including GWUSA and the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

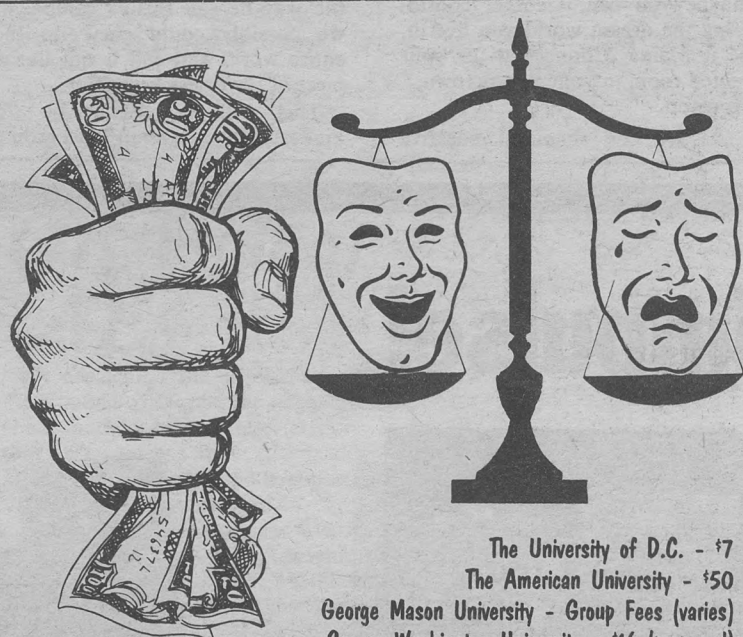
"Since (the budget) is so fluid, we don't want to talk about it until we know what we're saying," Trachtenberg said. A combination of factors will help determine the 1989-90 (See FEE, p.14)

INSIDE:

Interview with non-smoker and activist John Banzhaf, in CitySketch-p.9

Vietnam Veterans remembered, photo essay-p.15

GW basketball initiates the 1988-89 season, story-p.20



The University of D.C. - \$7
The American University - \$50
George Mason University - Group Fees (varies)
George Washington University - \$16 (proposed)

Fee debated by EC GWUSA fee to raise budget to \$400,000

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

As debate over the GW Student Association's proposed Student Fee continues, GWUSA President Raffi Terzian and Finance Committee Chairman Christopher Preble explained the proposal to a meeting of the GW Engineers' Council Wednesday night.

In an effort to increase its funding and become financially independent of the University administration, GWUSA wants to charge students a fee that would appear on each student's bill and go directly into a GWUSA fund.

Currently, GWUSA receives \$252,000 each year from GW's general fund. Of this, \$138,000 goes to the GW Program Board, and the balance is distributed to the more than 75 registered student organizations on campus, in amounts determined by the GWUSA Senate Finance Committee.

Terzian said GWUSA is finding it increasingly difficult to adequately fund every group requesting money and wants to raise money on its own. He accredited this to the cuts in the University budget, which have caused the funding to remain static despite a substantial increase in the number of student groups over the past few years and the University policy prohibiting GWUSA from spending unused money from one year during the next year.

Under the proposal, drafted by the Finance Committee, all full-time GW students, undergraduate and graduate, would be required to pay \$16 per semester to GWUSA. Part-time students would pay \$8. This would result in an annual budget of approximately \$400,000 Terzian said.

He said student groups desiring funding would continue to submit a proposed budget to the Committee, which distributes money based on its assessment of a group's past performance and needs.

When students asked about the Marvin Center fee that already appears on each student's bill, Terzian told the Council the fee is used to pay off the interest on a bond the University bought from the District of Columbia to fund the Center's construction in the 1970s. He said he thought the money might also help pay expenses such as the facility's electric bill, which totals several hundred thousand dollars each year.

Terzian said the University is under no obligation to give GWUSA any funds at all. Nonetheless, Terzian said the administration and GWUSA were in the process of negotiations to allow at least \$200,000 of the funds currently allocated for GWUSA to be put toward student scholarships and not simply be reabsorbed by the University if the proposal is implemented.

Terzian said GWUSA is treated like any other GW department and is expected to cut its spending just as any other unit of the University would when there are budget cuts. However, because GW has run a deficit two years in a row and GWUSA would be among the first groups to receive either cuts or no budget increase, Terzian stressed that it is important for the organization to grow independent of GW's treasury.

While unused funds currently are reabsorbed at the end of each academic year by the University, funds raised through the new fee would be available indefinitely. This would mean that organizations could spend one year's money in another year. Not only would this prevent "squandering" expenditures, Terzian said, but it would also permit GWUSA to invest its funds, creating a type of "endowment."

(See BUDGET, p.14)

CCAS dean search grants seat to student

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, GW's largest undergraduate division, has agreed to permit student representation on its Dean search committee, apparently following the lead set by the School of Government and Business Administration which included students on its dean search committee in October.

The GW Student Association requested student participation in the committee on two levels. It asked that the students be part of the team that conducts individual interviews when the expected applicant pool of 100 or more is reduced to five or six finalists. In addition, GWUSA requested the inclusion of one non-voting student representative in all of the search committee's meetings and deliberations.

At a special meeting Friday, some CCAS faculty members expressed reservations about having a student sit on the committee. It was noted that "there are certain things ... one would be uncomfortable saying in the presence of a student." However, CCAS ordinances neither permit nor prohibit a student on this type of committee.

GWUSA has set minimum criteria for students wishing to apply to represent Columbian College students on the dean search committee. The student must be a full-time GW student in CCAS and have a QPI of at least 3.0, based upon completion of no less than 30 credits within Columbian College. In addition, the student's academic and non-academic disciplinary records must be unmarred. He or she must also have sufficient time to lend to the task and devote "maturity of judgment and an ability to respect the importance and confidentiality of these proceedings," according to GWUSA recommendations.

Following preliminary approval of the candidate by the full GWUSA Senate, the search committee would

have final say as to the acceptability of GWUSA's choice.

GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler said the Student Association plans to start advertising for applicants immediately. "GWUSA will review letters of interest from those desiring to participate, then begin interviewing," he said.

Beverly Wolfer, GWUSA vice president for academic affairs, said the successful inclusion of students in both CCAS and SGBA dean search committees will set a precedent. She said while these students do not have voting privileges "they are there from the beginning ... there's student representation."

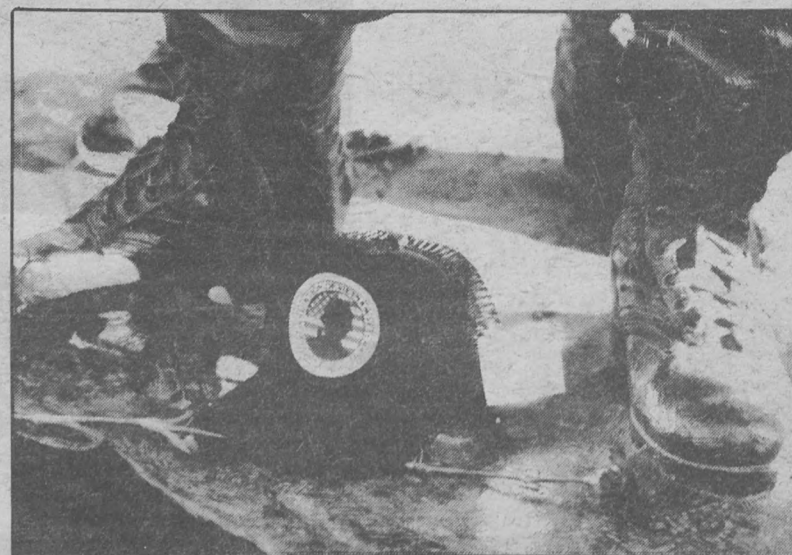
"I am pleased with the outcome of the meeting," CCAS Acting Dean Robert W. Kenny said. "I have no reservations at all about student participation in the selection of the new dean."

He said letters requesting nominations for CCAS dean have been sent to approximately 200 major universities nationwide. In addition, advertisements were placed in several well-known publications and letters inviting applications from current GW faculty have been sent to every department. Kenny stressed that every effort is being made to include members of minority groups in the search.

Unlike SGBA, CCAS has not yet sought the assistance of an outside professional consultant in the selection process, but Kenny said the possibility has not been ruled out. "The President (Stephen Joel Trachtenberg) has the power to ask for outside help" and may exercise that power if he wishes, Kenny said.

Applications for the dean position must be received no later than December 20. Review of the candidates, expected to number in the hundreds, will begin immediately following that date, he said.

Kenny said CCAS hopes to have selected its new dean by January or February.

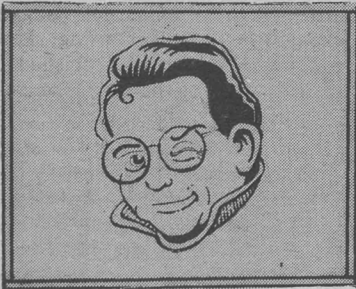


Vietnam veterans remembered, see photo essay p.15

photo by Beth Kreines

He's So Vane

That's it, it's over.



Sure, the campaign of '88 has ended, but the end I'm speaking of is the end of the world thanks to the

Decision '88: back to man-eating beasts in caves

election of George Herbert Walker Bush and J. Danforth "Danny" Quayle.

If the American electorate is willing to put these guys into the highest offices in the land, we deserve to go up in flames. Fifty-four percent of the American voters must be made up of two different groups: one, a bunch of heartless slimes who only look out for number one; the other, a hoard of mouth-breathing, charred-brained mutants who voted for some guys who wouldn't allow most of their supporters to clean up at their country club.

It's insane to watch Bush expect the nation, including Congress, to rally around him after his victory, considering that he ran a campaign almost as dirty as the very space Ed Meese takes up. Sorry George, you can't expect the Democratic Congress, which you passed the blame to on many issues, to turn around and pass the gravy back to you. Or maybe you can, George, considering the dream world you live in, be it Maine, Connecticut or your rented room in your "hometown," Houston.

As for the shameful negative

campaign, the best way to punish Bush for the "racist" use of Willie Horton as a campaign issue would be to sic ol' Willie on George himself. Why don't we wrap Lee Atwater and Jim Baker up in the flag until they are suffocated by it? The only good thing I can say about this new administration is the choice of Baker for Secretary of State; if he deals with other nations the way he ran Bush's campaign, we possibly could chew up the entire world and spit it out like a piece of flavorless Juicyfruit.

This will supposedly be "a kinder, gentler nation" according

to Bush, that is if you're a member of the Bush Clan. For the millions of others living on the streets and those below the poverty level, it will be the same old harsh, pathetic existence it's been for too long.

I can handle this administration. The twisted things that will occur during the next four years will be hard to swallow, but I'm a survivor. However, I'm worried about others. Considering the presidential election results, I truly expect to see members of the human species walking on all fours with thick hair growing on their backs pretty soon.

-Mark Vane

impulse!

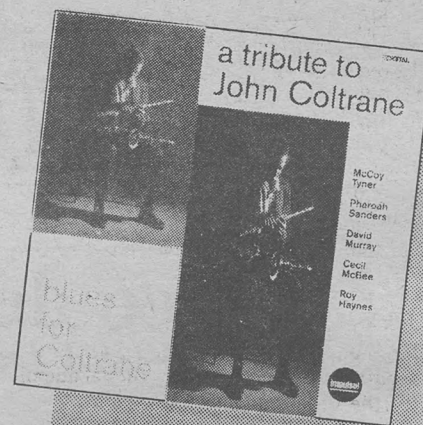


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Faculty senate weaves GW 'Market Basket'

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate assembled Friday to address a variety of issues, including undergraduate enrollment, academically comparable universities and the status of the Academic Evaluation booklets.

GW Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak discussed the current undergraduate admissions situation.

"Last year (GW) received more inquiries for admission than at any other time in the history of the University," Chernak said. "We are more successful than we give ourselves credit for."

Chernak stressed that along with the larger numbers of students, the academic quality has also improved. He discussed the "impressive" statistics of the freshman class in comparison to the average college-bound high school senior.

Chernak cited the increased enrollment from Florida, Illinois, Ohio and Connecticut as indicative that "the good word about (GW) seems to be spreading beyond the District."

Chernak's remarks, however, were not all positive as he warned the faculty of the predicted downturns in the economic climate. The total cost for an incoming freshman next year,

he said, will be approximately \$19,000.

"We obviously remain vulnerable to the fortunes which lie ahead if we allow our success of this past year to lull us into a false sense of security," Chernak said. He suggested market analysis, strategic planning and creative ways of developing programs and offering them to the public in order to be more responsive to consumers.

"Our reaction must be quicker and run more deeply than just continuing to do business more or less as usual," Chernak said.

Chernak said approximately 33 percent of those who apply to GW list it as their first choice school.

"The University must continue its efforts to reach a larger prospective student market and to improve the perception of potential students about the quality of our academic program and life on campus," he said.

Many initiatives are already underway, Chernak said, including a more intensive effort to recruit National Merit semi-finalists, a 33 percent or \$2 million increase in financial aid and an effort to attract a greater number of minority students.

"We can not ignore the unique public relations opportunity that winning inter-collegiate teams could bring," he said, adding that the University will work toward being competitive

in both the conferences and nationally.

In order to curb the 40 percent attrition rate, Chernak suggested expanding student housing, keeping campus facilities refurbished and clean, enhancing the vitality of campus life, improving the academic advising system "so that it works" and fine tuning services such as registration.

Following Chernak's presentation, Chairman of the Appointments, Salary and Promotion Policies Committee Arthur D. Kirsch spoke about the proposed "Market Basket" of schools comparable to GW. Kirsch asked the senate to accept the list as "flexible" and use it as a starting point upon (See FACULTY, p.13)

GWUSA, SGBA clear the air over AEs

by Brian Heeger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Friday's meeting between representatives of the GW Student Association and department chairs of the GW School of Government and Business Administration "cleared the air" about GWUSA's 1987-88 academic evaluations, said GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler.

At the weekly SGBA department chairs' meeting Kessler, GWUSA President Raffi Terzian, Director of Academic Evaluations Mike Pollack, GWUSA Vice President for Academic Affairs Beverly Wolfer and GW Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs George Zimmerman spoke to the chairmen. The department chairs agreed to distribute the academic evaluations to the faculty and express support for them.

"We told them what we were aiming for, what was new about the evaluations ... we took out some controversial questions such as 'Evaluate the instructor's knowledge,' students aren't prepared to do that. It offends the faculty because it is not the students' place to grade (the faculty)," Kessler said.

Kessler added that GWUSA is now working with students at the Computer Center in order to make the evaluation statistics more accurate "which is a big business school concern." Also, he said the evaluations will include a sheet for faculty comments to tell more about the course than the course bulletin allows space for.

Kessler said this meeting was one of several meetings GWUSA had last week with University administrators concerning academic evaluations.

"We are telling the schools through the Council of Deans, the department chairs and in some cases, faculty ... that we are serious about (the academic evaluations), and that it is important that the faculty get involved."

Kessler said the agreement GWUSA reached with SGBA "is a recognition of what the real purpose of this is—it is not for faculty self-evaluation but for student needs."

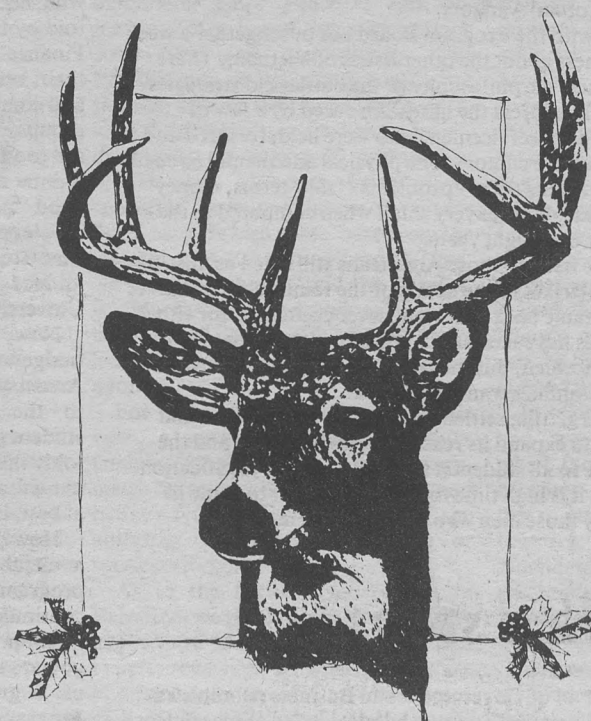
"Hopefully the new people and new statistics will make (academic evaluations) better," Wolfer said, adding "more participation by faculty makes it more objective. It is important that professors give comments. The more participation from the University, the better the academic evaluations are going to be."

"At least every school is represented," Wolfer said.

Kessler would not mention any departments by name, but said that "no department said flat out no. We are still talking." He added that many departments were concerned not only with accuracy of the evaluations, but also with the fact that they already have inter-department evaluations and do not have time to do both.

"This year's academic evaluations are simpler than the others, and they are being sent out in plenty of time," Kessler said.

Forty thousand evaluations were sent to the departments last week, and Wolfer said they would be published before registration next spring. "We'll get all the courses in there as long as they are returned by professors to us here," she said, adding "if they see students taking (evaluations) seriously, the faculty will be forced to."



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- ★ David McAleavey, Associate Dean, Columbian College
- ★ Dr. Marvin S. Katzman, Assistant Dean, School Of Government and Business Administration
- ★ Angela Runge, Director, Student Accounts Office
- ★ Raffi Terzian, President, GWUSA

Monday, November 14, 1988 ★ 5:30-6:00pm

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Editorials

Lest we forget

In the waning days of the 1960s, America was enveloped in a domestic controversy unlike anything ever before in our history. Youths took to the streets, burned their draft cards, shouted chants against the government and threatened and jeered members of the military. At GW, the ROTC unit was forced to disband—in part in response to these protests.

Most undergraduates are too young to remember much of the Vietnam War. Some of faculty members and graduate students may remember the protests, some even may have participated in them. In fact, in those days, our University was a focal point for many area protests.

Some members of our campus community fought in the war. Still others had friends who never came back. To this day, some Vietnam veterans remain embittered (and sometimes forgotten) warriors.

The GW NROTC unit along with the Program Board has put together a week of programming to raise awareness about the other issues of Vietnam. These events will not address the politics, the philosophy or the battlefield strategies. Instead, speakers and experts will address the hardships faced by a few of America's hundreds of thousands of servicemen, who were held, tortured and terrorized at the hands of Vietnamese captors. The physical and mental strength demonstrated by these men is amazing. Our "problems" mid-terms, money and month-long hangovers, suddenly seem very small when compared to the hell these men lived in, some for over eight years.

The week will also address the issue of those Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam. This issue strikes to the hearts of the families and relatives of those servicemen who never came back, but were never accounted for either. In recent years, the United States has successfully negotiated the release of the remains of some American servicemen, but the fact remains, over 2,300 men are still unaccounted for, and their families want them back.

NROTC has spent a few years getting settled on campus, and now the unit has demonstrated a willingness to expand its reach. The issues raised and the topics discussed are of relevance to all students. Regardless of the justification of the war, after so many years, it is high time for our generation to come to grips with the sacrifices made by those men who served, those men who suffered.

Baby steps

Following the lead of the School of Government and Business Administration, the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences has decided to allow student representation on its Dean Search Committee. Finally CCAS, in all its infinite wisdom, has agreed with what so many of us knew all along was right. The college is to be praised for taking this step toward fair representation, albeit a baby step. Unfortunately, the lack of voting status acts as a serious impediment to the credibility of the student voice.

A major argument against allowing students to sit on the search committees was the importance of maintaining confidentiality. According to the faculty, leaks can cause many candidates harm at their present place of employment. We find it highly questionable many of the faculty felt having students on the committee would lead to a breach of secrecy. It would appear that this was merely a convenient excuse enabling faculty to retain its possessive control of the committees.

Friday, the fears of the faculty were settled and students were allowed to play a part in the dean search process. Now a fallacy in reasoning appears. If students rightfully deserve a seat, why not a voting seat? The obvious answer is that the faculty wants to keep total control of the decision making process.

Having students on dean search committees looks great on paper for the schools involved and is a good PR move. However, without a vote, the student representatives are as the faculty wants them to be: just for show.

In some ways, the small steps taken by CCAS and SGBA are even more belittling than not having students on the committees at all. Instead of "no, we don't trust your judgment," we now hear "sure, join the committee, but we still don't trust your judgment."

Thanks for not much. The students deserve full representation on the dean search committees. We will not be satisfied until we get what is rightfully ours.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Fee for all

Before you start to think, "STUDENT FEE!" allow me to explain why this fee is necessary for all the student body. For too long, student organizations have been underfunded and left shouting for extra funds. Groups, at times, have been unable to run the simplest, most inexpensive program because they did not have the funding to purchase a small advertisement or run off 200 flyers.

The answer to this dilemma has always been the same. Student groups who needed more funding have been told by the Student Association Senate Finance Committee to fundraise on their own, charge membership dues and combine efforts with other student groups. These are great ideas, but dues are too high, fundraisers have become a dime a dozen and ineffective, and a good "new" program can no longer be developed without sacrificing another. The Student Association has always lobbied for more funds from the University, but with little success.

Now, due to last year's University budgetary problems, the Student Association is not receiving an increase to the already low allotments to student groups. In addition, they were told that minimal increases to the annual allotment should be expected, at best, in future years.

How does this affect you? If you are a member of a campus group, new programs, expanded membership and continuation of some already established programs will be in jeopardy. If you are a student who is not a member of a group, you too are affected. Program Board sponsored activities, including films, concerts and comedy nights, will occur with less frequency. Academic evaluations will not be printed every semester as is currently being done. Access to the popular test file will be minimized due to staff

shortages. Virtually every student will be affected in one way or another.

The solution is simple. The proposed student fee will be assessed to all students registered for classes in a degree program. We're not talking about a lot of money at all—only \$8 for part-time and \$16 for full-time students per semester. The result is astounding. Approximately \$375-400,000 will be raised for direct student use. Not one cent will go to the University, only for your programs. The overall total sum of money available will increase by more than 50 percent. In addition, 10 percent of what is collected through the student fee will be deposited into a Student Association endowment fund annually. This fund will be restricted to provide programs and equipment to better the overall quality of student life at the University.

Some may question if this referendum passes, will the Student Association be able to raise the fee at their whim? The answer is definitely not. One of the prime passages in the bill states that any proposed increase in the fee must pass a student referendum. This is too important to allow a small minority of students, even if elected to represent all students, to control what you are charged at GW.

In addition, Student Association officials have been assured by President Trachtenberg that if the referendum passes, the current allotment of student group funding will be reassigned to provide new financial aid scholarships.

A town meeting, sponsored by the Student Association, will be held on November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge to discuss the referendum.

The choice is yours. Play an active role in the future of the University—support the Student Fee.

—Barry Feil, SEHD Senator

Buckle up

Beginning November 14, students at GW and six other area colleges are joining the collegiate click, for the second annual "Major in Life" safety belt campaign. This week-long, pre-Thanksgiving life-saving event is sponsored by the National Capital Coalition for Safety Belt Use, Inc. (NCCSBU).

With the campaign's theme, "Major in Life—It's a Snap Course," seven metropolitan campuses including GW, Georgetown University, Catholic University, Howard University, American University, The University of the District of Columbia and The University of Maryland are urging college students and faculty, both drivers and passengers, to buckle-up this holiday season and all year long.

The George Washington University Emergency Medical Services will be manning display tables, posting "Buckle Up" signs in parking lots and handing out information booklets in addition to urging all GW students, faculty and staff, to pledge to wear their safety belts. Students who need further evidence will get it from "the Convincer," which will be operating on campus at least once during the week. This is a specially designed apparatus that one rides in buckled up so as to experience the jolting effect of car impact even at lowest speeds. A special appearance of famous comedy TV personality crash dummies, Vince and Larry, is also anticipated during the week. Vince and Larry add a humorous note to an otherwise serious public health concern and are sure to attract a crowd on campus. The displays can be seen in the Marvin Center Ground Floor, during the week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Russ Macnow
—Terry Cham

See LETTERS, p.5

An updated class schedule

The following is a one-question quiz based on GW's registration process. (A) Have you ever signed up for a class with a specific instructor only to find a different instructor the first day of class? (B) Have you ever tried to sign up for a class only to find out, on the day of registration, that it was cancelled? (C) Have you ever signed up for a class only to find out that the day and/or time of the class had been changed? (D) Have you ever completed your registration ritual only to find out a course had been added which you would have taken if you had only known about it?

If you answered like me, (E) all of the above, or answered yes to just any one of these questions then I just might have a solution for you. This year the Student Association Senate, in conjunction with the Student Association Executive, has undertaken a new project which we hope will aid students in their choice of courses in the future. A book of revisions to the current *Spring Schedule of Classes* has been made up and is now available to be viewed by all students in the GWUSA Office.

This book of revisions contains course additions, course cancellations, date and/or time changes and instructor additions and/or dele-

tions. The following is just a sample of some of the changes the revised book has.

The economics department has changed six courses. Engineering Administration has changed three courses and has 18 instructor changes. English has added all 67 instructors who will teach their 009, 010, 011 and 012 courses. History has changed three courses and has two instructor changes. Journalism

Jon Klee

has two instructor additions to both sections of course 111. Management Science has cancelled one class and has seven instructor changes. Political Science has changed 11 courses and has seven instructor changes. Psychology has 14 changes or deletions and has 18 instructor additions and/or changes. Slavic Languages and Literature has three course changes or additions and seven instructor changes and/or deletions. Speech and Hearing has cancelled one course and has two instructor additions. In total, GWUSA has learned of over 100 instructor changes, and over 60 course additions, deletions or date and/or time changes.

If this seems a bit confusing, it's

because it is. But the academic departments are not to be blamed; rather, they are to be commended. They took the time to compile the revisions, so that we, the student body, could be informed of these changes. The academic departments, by working with GWUSA, have made all of the changes available before pre-registration begins.

Changes, such as instructor additions and deletions, which are tentative to begin with due to circumstances beyond your control, can be difficult to announce so far in advance. A student who is looking for a specific instructor or trying to avoid a specific instructor values these types of changes greatly.

If you would like more specifics about these changes and additions, feel free to stop by the GWUSA Office in Marvin Center, room 424. Who knows? You might find a new course that you like, or you might avoid an instructor you're trying to avoid. And, best of all, you might be able to complete the pre-registration process without the operator telling you that the course you really wanted was cancelled or changed.

Jon Klee is a Columbian College senator.

Opinion

Open discussion will define the Islamic view of Palestine

In a recent opinion column published in The GW Hatchet, cheap attacks were taken at religion. It was falsely alleged that Islam made women second class citizens and made Jews second class citizens because they are "dhimmis" (subjected people). It was alleged that the Islamic influence in the Middle East hinders peace in that region. Furthermore, the Palestinians of the "Intifadah" were portrayed as anti-Jewish because of their legitimate uprising. The column presented further misinformation by inaccurate use of several terms. Cultures and customs were confused with religion. The misuse of "Muslims" and "Arabs" confused the issues further. The Arab governments' policies and those of some organizations were taken to be reflective of Islam. I will try to clarify a few of those issues in the available space.

The correct meaning of "dhimmis" is protected people. It refers to non-Muslims who live under an Islamic government. The history of the protected people under Islam is unsurpassed in justice. A particular example is the Jews. When they were persecuted in different parts of Europe, they fled to Islamic Andalusia (Spain). It is during this period that the classical Jewish Golden Age emerged. Here, for the first time, Jews came into contact with modern sciences such as astronomy, in which great Jewish scientists appeared like Bar Hiyya. Medieval Hebrew poetry reached its zenith only after it adapted the syllabic meters developed by the Arabs. To realize the state of the "dhimmi" in

Islam, it is enough to know that saying of the Prophet Muhammed (Peace Be upon him): "Who harms a protected person, harms me."

As to the status of women in Islam, it is remarkable to know that 1,400 years ago, Islam introduced the most important womens' rights reform in history. For the first time, women were recognized as human beings with feelings and rights which have to be addressed. This by itself was an astounding breakthrough for women, yet this was only the beginning. Women were guaranteed an income by making it obligatory that male family members support them, even if they had their own income through work or any other source. If this was not possible, then the Islamic government would be responsible for their income.

Women were obligated to learn how to read and write and were encouraged to learn other languages. They were encouraged to achieve excellence in different sciences. In religious science, for example, Lady Aisha was praised by Prophet Muhammed (peace be on him) for her knowledge and is considered to be one of the most important scholars of Islam. Others attained top professional positions. A case in point is Lady Khadijah, the wife of the Prophet (PBUH), who was a highly successful and wealthy businesswoman who managed an import/export business between Mecca and Damascus.

Islam established that a woman's personal wealth is only controlled by her and that no one has the authority to interfere with it, not even her

husband! Thus, Islam guaranteed independence for women.

In marriage, Islam said that the woman must first consent to it. She also has the right to choose her husband. In divorce, a woman has the option of divorcing her husband.

In politics, women have the freedom to speak out and voice their opinions to the highest authority in government as illustrated in a famous story in which a woman held a heated argument with the Caliph, then Omar, (a Caliph is an elected ruler of the Islamic world) in which she rose in the Mosque and presented her views on a decision he had taken. The Caliph accepted her

Khalid Fahad

views regarding the case she presented and declared that he had made a mistake. Moreover, women were required to vote when electing the head of state. All these rights, which are only a glimpse of women's rights, were guaranteed 14 centuries ago.

However, it is true that women do face problems in so-called "Islamic countries," but this is partially due to certain aspects of their culture and customs which conflict with Islamic teachings. An example is arranged marriages in which women have no say in the matter. It is also due to particular laws which abuse Islamic teachings for political ends, even if they are implemented in the name of Islam. Thus, Islam can neither be

blamed nor judged by these injustices committed against women. Women in those countries still have a long way to fight in order to regain their rights—they have our wholehearted support.

The Islamic view of Palestine is clear. We view Palestine as an Islamic land in which the other two religions (Judaism and Christianity) have legitimate religious interests which are guaranteed by Islam.

All of Palestine should be liberated from the oppressors—No inch is a bargaining chip. Peace is our objective, but it is not that peace which costs our land and dignity. The Palestinians of the "Intifadah" are fighting against the oppressors regardless of the oppressors' religious belief, in contrast to what was published in the Hatchet. However, Israel is responsible for its own image. It regards itself as a Jewish state based on the concept of a "promised land." Thus, when a child shouts "kill the Jews" it is only to be understood against the background on which Israel views itself in relation to the unjust policies it adopts.

For those who embrace the Islamic view, a secular government negates Islamic principles. Thus NO government represents Islam currently and hence NO government had the authority to represent Palestine or speak on its behalf.

As to the national movements in Palestine, we reject those who embrace communist ideology and other alien beliefs, regardless of whether they are imported from the East or West. In the case of the PLO/Fatah, it is consid-

ered to be the closest organization to our movement. We understand the difficult situation under which it evolved and the circumstances which affected it in the past. Moreover, we are not attempting to underestimate their efforts nor disregard their struggle. We do, however, state that the secular approach and goals of the organization negate Islamic principles.

To perpetuate the Islamic struggle in Palestine, "HAMAS" (the Islamic Resistance Movement), was part of the struggle since the 1940s as an underground movement. They were—and still are—part of the international Muslim Brotherhood Movement. In their recently published Covenant, they identified themselves as the military wing of the Muslim Brotherhood. HAMAS gained worldwide attention when it ignited the recent "Intifadah" (uprising). HAMAS recognizes that the liberation of Palestine needs the efforts and sacrifices of all those who believe in justice. The details of the Islamic view of the Palestinian issue, can be found in the Covenant of HAMAS.

In conclusion, we welcome an open and free discussion on religion in which facts are stated and truth is told. Muslims are gravely misunderstood due to extreme bias in the media, and a negative image projected by some individuals, organizations and governments. We do thank the Hatchet for allowing us to clarify our position.

Khalid Fahad is a junior majoring in computer science and is a member of the Islamic Association of Palestine.

LETTERS, (from p.4)

The positive side

On Nov. 7, Phi Sigma's "Midnight Tour" blood drive with the D.C. Metropolitan Police resulted in 37 pints of blood that will hopefully go toward a blood bank for midnight shift police. We want the campus to know that this program could not have been a success without the help and support of some very important people: the policemen and policewomen of the first, fourth, fifth and sixth districts, GW Security and the Alpha Theta Beta and Alpha Epsilon Phi sororities. You all deserve a great big thanks.

We are also grateful to the people at the American Red Cross who helped to coordinate this program and the dedicated staff who set up and stayed at Mitchell Hall until four in the morning.

Everybody's efforts in this program have not gone unnoticed. Channel 4 has expressed an interest in doing a story about our program. And a reporter from The Washington Times contacted us saying she thought it was about time people saw the other side of Greek life; a side of service that is always there, but somehow gets lost in front-page news of hazing incidents. Hopefully by the time this letter is printed, Washington will know a little of that positive side. Thanks again to everyone who

helped make this a success.

-The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

School spirit

How are we expected to stand up and cheer for our school with sarcastic and pessimistic homebodies like Mark Vane (alias persona non grata) harping on the negative aspects of life at GW twice a week?

Have you forgotten, Mark, about the March for Soviet Jewry, in which hundreds of GW students participated. How about Miriam's All-Nighter? It happens annually, so you must've noticed it by now. Of course you couldn't have noticed all the work the Greek system is doing for the homeless, the American Cancer Society, the Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and countless others, (AEPi basketball tournament, SX Derby Days, SDT M&M eat-a-thon, SAE big brother program, ZBT candy for the Children's Hospital, etc.) because you probably wouldn't have been invited.

Yes, Mark, there is school spirit, and there have been "good causes," but as long as the Hatchet gives time to bitter, pessimistic dinosaurs who continue to claim that GW is made up of shallow, materialistic and self-interested students with no school spirit, the myth will live on. Let it die, Mark... let him go, Hatchet.

-David J. Campbell

A time to honor our Vietnam POWs

The conflict in Vietnam may go down in history as the most unpopular war that the United States has ever fought. The war polarized and galvanized the anti-establishment trend of the nation's youth, and the entire period from 1964 to 1974 was marked by civil unrest, civil strife and military setbacks in the field.

This war, like all those before it, was horrible. Further, Americans were brought closer to war than ever before. Americans saw the war. On the evening news, in the newspapers and the serials, the war was brought home in vivid detail.

Meanwhile, on college campuses across the country, students, along with faculty and some administrators, protested the war in every way they saw fit. Some burned their draft cards, others went to Canada, still others harassed and threatened anyone in the military.

But despite the protests, despite the war's unpopularity, thousands of men fought and served in the conflict. Some never came back, and all too often those who did were treated to a very sour welcome. There were no parades, no bands playing, no crowds cheering. If a member of the anti-war group happened to see a vet returning from his service in Vietnam, they might ridicule him or they might see fit to spit in his face. Some of these vets may have been combat soldiers, still others may have spent time in Vietnamese POW camps. The torture would kill most men outright. Those

who survived did so by drawing on an inner strength rarely found in anyone.

Life "behind the wire" is perhaps one of the most taxing experiences ever to be imposed on human beings. A combination of psychological, physical and spiritual factors combine to make any POW's life a living hell. If these things weren't enough, the prison keepers methods might have been.

Last week, the city and the nation paused to honor our war veterans, both those who returned from foreign conflicts and those who did not. This

Ken Blackmon

week, the GW NROTC unit will be sponsoring an entire week of activities focusing on, and honoring, the American servicemen who were held as Prisoners of War (POWs) in Vietnam, and those 2,387 Americans still listed as Missing in Action (MIA).

We don't intend to delve into strategy. We don't expect to discuss the historical explanations for our nation's involvement in the bloody 11-year conflict. We won't argue political ideology or philosophy. Instead, the midshipmen of the NROTC Battalion have collected an array of speakers and experts from the public and private sector. Men and women from the National Security Council, Defense Intelligence Agency and National League of Families of American

Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, will discuss what is being done by the government to help account for the remaining 2,387 MIAs.

Beyond that, we have arranged and will be bringing to campus the first two POWs taken in Vietnam. Tonight, prior to the showing of the feature film "Hanoi Hilton," a former POW in Hanoi will discuss his experiences. The moderator for our Wednesday panel discussion, RADM Shumaker, USN (Ret), was the second POW taken in Vietnam. On Thursday, CDR Everett Alvarez, USN (Ret), the very first Vietnam POW, will speak about his experiences.

We invite the entire University to come to this week's events. Regardless of your personal opinions of the war, we are certain that you will be moved by the courage and determination of the American soldiers and aviators who were held for years in POW camps. Their struggles and their personal triumphs, are guaranteed to be an inspiration for anyone.

Beyond that, it is not too late for our nation to turn back to these men who served. It is not too late to reach out to them, to help the families of those men still listed as missing in action and those who spent years "behind the wire."

Ken Blackmon is the battalion commander of the Battalion of Midshipmen from the GW NROTC unit.

I was lost and alone...with somewhere to go, but didn't know how to get there....until I started reading The G.W. Hatchet. Now I'm lost and still alone...with nowhere to go, but I know from past experience how to get there...

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ACE Fellow joins GW faculty

Giannaros reunites with former boss from U of Hartford, SJT

by Richard Roberts
Hatchet Staff Writer

Demetrios Giannaros, an American Council on Education Fellow, has joined GW for the 1988-89 school year. Giannaros is presently on leave from the Barney School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Hartford.

Giannaros is an associate professor of economics and director of the University of Hartford's Executive Master of Public Administration program. He also has a special interest in the impact of federal and national agencies on private higher education. According to Giannaros, it was this interest which led to his choice of Washington for his internship.

"I wanted to be in Washington and I had heard quite a few positive things about GW and its potential," he said.

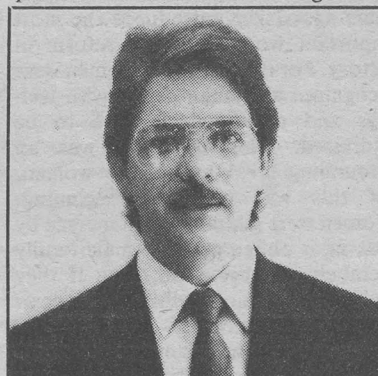
In 1965 ACE began administering the Fellows program. Its purpose is to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and training individuals who show promise for responsible positions in administration. Competition for this program is intense, with approximately 30 applicants receiving fellowships from a field of 125 to 300 nominees annually.

The Fellows, once chosen, are given a one year internship, usually at a different university than their own, to work closely with presidents and senior officials who can act as mentors.

After speaking to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, former president of the University of Hartford, Giannaros said he felt he would be "warmly accepted (at GW)."

According to Giannaros, although he and Trachtenberg had some contact at the University of Hartford, this is the first time they have worked together directly.

Since at GW, Giannaros has tried to involve himself in all levels of the GW experience, including living on campus in Milton Hall. "Having been away from student life for a while, this is quite different...but interesting."



Demetrios Giannaros

While impressed with the resources GW offers, Giannaros said he believes "the potential is immense" if used more efficiently. He also said more resources from the area should be tapped, such as government and business, so that within 5 to 10 years GW can be a top-ranked university.

As part of his internship he is presently working on a complete overview of university management and decision-making as well as creating a Budget Advisory Board information fact book. This book will provide a financial history of GW for the last 10 years as well as information

on the current budget, admissions, enrollments, faculty and staff pricing and development.

Giannaros said he is surprised by the degree of decentralization and compartmentalization that exists at GW. He said there is a greater need for communication between the different units that make up the University community, but added that Trachtenberg is presently trying to accomplish this.

To do this, more attention is being paid to all the University's constituencies, Giannaros said. This means including faculty and students in management decision making processes, such as the President's Budget Advisory Team.

From his internship experience, Giannaros hopes to gain insight into dealing with the problems facing higher education today. The three issues which he is most concerned with are increasing the number of minority faculty, students and administrators at colleges and universities, expanding curricula to include more international orientation to prepare students to deal with an increasingly interdependent world and promoting higher quality education in high schools through cooperative arrangements with colleges and universities.

When asked about the rising cost of education, Giannaros said one problem is that the federal government has significantly decreased in real dollar terms its support of higher education. He said that this decreased level of aid imposes a greater burden on students and universities.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center second floor and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-7467.

NOTICES

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone else? The Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is now recruiting tutors for all subjects. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710. Rice Hall 401.

Hearing Screening Day for student, staff and families is coming December 1! Info-Mrs. Yaffe Oziel 994-7360. Watch for time and location.

The GW College Democrats is looking for people interested in community service projects, such as tutoring, Miriam's Kitchen and social action legislation. Info-Jenny Frankel 628-5803.

Project P.A.I.R. needs performers and helpers for their programs. Info-Colleen 676-7684 or Mary 676-8334.

The George Washington University Basketball team is looking for team managers for the 1988-89 season. Info-Danny 676-2353.

The Armenian Students Organization needs new members. Interested in joining? Info-Paul Mamalian 994-9499.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

11/14 NROTC Trident Society and Program Board sponsors A showing of the film "Hanoi Hilton" to be accompanied by remarks by Mr. Robert I. Randall, a former POW at the Hanoi Hilton (a POW camp in Vietnam) and Ms. Darlene C. Caldwell. Info-Ken Blackman 994-5880. 7:30 p.m. Fungler Hall 103. \$1.

11/14 Armenian Students' Organization holds General Meeting - All interested are welcome. Info- Paul Mamalian 994-9499. 9 p.m. Marvin Centre 406.

11/15 Friends of the Library sponsors Friends Forum - Speaker: Dr. James C. King. Topic: Interlibrary Loan & Manuscript Copying in the 11th Century. Info-Terry Geraughty/Andrea Stewart 994-6455. 4 p.m. The Gelman Library 202.

11/15 The Career Services Center offers Effective Interviewing Workshop. Info- 994-6496. 5:30-7 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

11/15 AIESEC - Int'l Assoc. of Students in Business and Economics holds General Member Meeting. Info AIESEC office 994-4895/MC 437. 7:30-9 p.m. Marvin Center 415.

11/15 NROTC Trident Society and the program Board sponsors a showing of the BBC Documentary "We Can Keep You Forever" a documentary showing evidence that some POW's may still be held in Southeast Asia. Info- Jeff Hyler 994-5880. 8 p.m. University Club. Free.

11/15 Amnesty International sponsors Casework/ Urgent Action Meeting. Everyone welcome to attend. Info-Simone

Altfield 331-9585 or James Partridge 243-4318. 8 p.m. Monroe Hall 105.

11/15 GWUSA sponsors Senate Meetings Open to ALL Students. Info-Matt Ganz 676-7856. 9 p.m. Strong Hall Lounge.

11/16 The Career Services Center offers Job Search Strategy Workshop. Info-994-6496. 1:30-3 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

11/16 Public Administration Masters Student Assn. sponsors "Life after Ronald Reagan: Solving State and Local Government Problems in the 1990's." A panel discussion on how relationships among federal, state and local governments will change under the new presidential administration. Info-Linda Woodhouse 543-8370 or Dept. of Public Administration 994-3959. 7:10-9 p.m. Hall of Government 105.

11/16 NROTC Trident Society and the Program Board sponsors a Panel Discussion of the question "What is Being done to Account for the 2,387 American Servicemen listed as Missing in Action in Southeast Asia." Info- Scott Cahill 994-5880. 8 p.m. Fungler Hall 103. Free.

11/17 The Career Services Center offers How To Make Career Decisions Workshop. Info-994-6496. Noon-3 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

11/17 GW Track Team holds Track Team Meeting, old and new members welcome. Info-Save 676-2532 or Scott 243-6738. 6 p.m. Smith Centre 2nd Floor.

11/17 NROTC Trident Society and the Program Board sponsors a speech and slide presentation by CDR Everett Albarez

USN (ret) the first POW in Vietnam entitled "The Essence of the POW Experience." Info- Tim Skolnicki 994-5880. 7:30 p.m. Fungler Hall 108. Free.

11/17-19 Dept. of Theatre & Dance sponsors GWU Fall Dance Concert. Featuring choreography of Guest artist Marcia Menefee. 8 p.m. Marvin Centre Theatre.

11/18 NROTC Trident Society and the Program Board sponsors: A wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to be followed by remarks by RADM Robert H. Shumaker USN (ret). Info- Christopher Preble 994-5880. 8:30 a.m., at the Arlington National Cemetery.

11/18 Project Pair needs performers and helpers for their programs. Take advantage of the spotlight. Info and time-Colleen 676-7684 or Mary 676-8334. Riverside Towers Cafe.

11/18 Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting Fraternity sponsors a field trip to the Federal Reserve. Info-Prof. Larry Singleton 994-4987. 2:30 p.m., meet at the Federal Reserve Building.

11/21 George Washington University Department of Music sponsors Faculty Recital: Muriel Von Villas, Soprano. Ticket Info- 994-6245. 8 p.m. The Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

M Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7:00p.m.-basic instruction, 8:15p.m.-intermediate instruction. 9:15-11p.m. open dancing (free to members, \$1 students). Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-

5219. Marvin Centre 3rd Floor Continental Room.

Students for Solidarity sponsors weekly meetings (organizing publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8 p.m. Marvin Centre 419.

Dept. of Classics and Dept. of Religion sponsors a leisurely reading of New Testament in Greek. Informational. Bring lunch if you like. Info-Elizabeth Fisher 994-6125. Dept. of Religion, Bldg. O 102. Noon-1 p.m.

W The GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8 p.m. Marvin Centre 429.

T/TH/S International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Fredrick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-Noon.

F The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds a luncheon meeting with discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. Noon. Marvin Centre Cafeteria.

Hillel holds Reform and Conservative Shabbat Services. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-5219. 6 p.m. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner. \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-students. Advance reservation and payment by Wednesday, please. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873/676-5219. 7 pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

GW students protest for Polish independence at embassies

by Chris McGinn
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 30 protesters, including members of GW Students for Solidarity, held a demonstration in front of the Polish and Soviet embassies on Friday in commemoration of Polish Independence Day.

The demonstration marked the anniversary of Armistice Day at the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918, the first celebration of Polish Independence Day. The protesters called for greater democracy for Poland and independence from the Soviet Union.

The protesters first gathered in front of the Polish Embassy, located at 2640 16 St. NW, at 5:30 p.m. After a short

rally, the demonstrators, with signs and banners, moved their protest to the Soviet Embassy located at 1115 16 St. NW.

Although the first part of the demonstration took place outside the fence of the Polish embassy on the sidewalk, a camera could be seen in a darkened window on the second floor of the building, apparently filming the demonstration. President of GW Students for Solidarity Doris Sokoloff said, "what really struck me was when we came here there were three lights on (in the building) and now there are four lights on and a camera in the window."

Other demonstrators also noticed a

person in a room on the second floor of the apartment building across the street, apparently filming the event. Embassy representatives were unavailable for comment.

A representative of the Soviet embassy said the protest there was misdirected. The representative said "it's up to the Polish Embassy" and that protest for Polish independence "has nothing to do with us."

Marcin Zmudzki, founder of GW Students for Solidarity, responded to the embassy representative's comments. "He's wrong. They have everything to do with it. We came to the Soviet embassy because it is the Soviet army that is occupying Poland and all

of Eastern Europe.

"The government we have (in Poland) is a continuation of the government put in place by the Red Army after WW II. We have not had one democratic election since (that time)," he said.

The protesters, including GW students, Polish emigees and Polish Americans, appeared to be unified in their call for a democratic and independent Poland. Z. Dziekonski, president of the Polish Veterans Culture Foundation, said, "we are trying to help Poland become democratic."

Dziekonski, who fought in the Warsaw uprising against Nazi occupation in WW II, commented, "Poland

is governed by a regime which has nothing to do with the nation." Referring to the student support, he said it was important for the younger generation to carry on the fight for independence. Dziekonski also said "it is heartening that people not of Polish descent take on the cause. It is very encouraging."

Members of other groups also supported the demonstration. Darin Kinzer, a member of the Social Democratic Party, said "in WWII, people fought for freedom for the European countries and today we look at a situation where Poland is not free or independent." He said he was at the (See PROTEST, p.13)

IAS teaches on refugees

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thomas Green, a U.S. Bureau of Refugee Affairs representative, spoke about the impact of Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan on Pakistan's refugee situation on Thursday night in the Marvin Center.

Green gave a brief history of Afghanistan which led up to the present situation in that country. He attributed the refugee exodus to the Soviet invasion of December, 1979.

Green said there are currently three million refugees in Pakistan, making it the largest refugee population in the world.

With the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan "(the United States) enters a complicated period of repatriation, re-settlement, reconstruction and development in Afghanistan, and a new dynamic in the relations between the States and that part of the world," he said.

According to Green, the Soviet withdrawal will trigger one of the largest migrations since World War II as the Afghanis return to their homeland.

The majority of the refugees are "fed up both with camp life and their existence as refugees," he said, adding that he believes the refugees will return to Afghanistan "as soon as they feel they can do so as is enunciated by the (United Nations) resolutions, in safety and in honor."

"Iran and Pakistan in many respects will be happy to have their longstanding guests leave," said Green. However, he added, they will not push them out if the conditions in Afghanistan

are not stabilized.

Green said thousands of refugees will probably return to Afghanistan in 1989 with more following after 1990.

The greatest factor determining their return, Green said, will be the political and military situation within Afghanistan. Other factors include the outcome of the election in Pakistan and any political developments in Iran.

"It will be a very interesting part of the world to watch in the upcoming months," said Green. "We wish the Afghan people all the best as they sort out their destiny."

Green fielded questions concerning his positions on the governmental and social affairs in both Pakistan and Afghanistan. When asked if he felt that the upcoming election in Pakistan will have an effect on U.S. support, Green said the U.S. will continue to work with either elected government. Green was asked what the implication will be if the Soviets retain the Wakan Corridor. He stated the Afghanis will probably reclaim it. A question was also raised as to whether or not the refugees in Pakistan and Iran will be politically manipulated. They represent too large a portion of the population in Afghanistan, Green said, and the government will need every "able body person to help in the reconstruction of the country."

The event was sponsored by the International Affairs Society. IAS president Matthew Pasquinelli said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I thought it was interesting. IAS tries to educate the student body as a whole on certain aspects of crises in global politics," he said.

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Prereg by phone—be ready to dial '911'

by Kevin Tucker
News Editor

Today is a day for which GW has long waited—the day that will begin to prove whether or not a telephone registration system can be as effective as administrators hope.

"Even if everything comes off perfectly, some people will be confused simply because there was a change," GW Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates said. In an attempt to forestall some of that confusion, what follows are some explanations of what students must do to assure themselves of spaces in their chosen classes for the spring semester.

First, check the "Spring 1989 Registration Mailer" you received recently. It lists the number of credit hours you have completed to date, any current encumbrances on your record and the first day on which you can register. If you have not received this mailer, or if there are any corrections which need to be made to any of the information on it, go to the GW Registrar's Office on the first floor of Rice Hall to get a copy or make the changes.

Any encumbrances shown must be cleared before you register. Students in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Government and Business Administration will be encumbered until they see their adviser. Go to the individual department offices to arrange for appointments.

The phone number for registration is 994-5000 and operators will take calls from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today, only graduate students may register. Graduate students and undergraduates with 100 or more credits completed may register tomorrow and students with 90 or more credits completed may begin registering Wednesday.

Thursday, students with 80 or more credits completed may register and those with 70 or more credits completed can begin calling Friday. There will then be a one week break in registration because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Registration will resume on Nov. 28, when students with 40 or more credit hours can register, continuing through Nov. 29, when students with 30 or

more credits may call in, and Nov. 30, when any student with at least one credit completed can register.

Students with no credits (i.e. freshmen), and whose last names begin with the letters A through L, may register on Dec. 1. All other students with no credits completed can call on Dec. 2, the last day of registration. Remember, you may register by telephone anytime after your first scheduled period, but not before.

Nondegree, law and medical students are not permitted to register by telephone and should contact their dean's offices for information on registering.

Coates strongly suggests students who will register by telephone use the form provided in the Schedule of Classes for Spring, 1989 to organize the information with which they will need to provide the operator. "Unless you're very, very anxious, we prefer you wait until later in the afternoon to call," he said. Optimum times to call will probably be between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students will be able to drop and

add courses over the phone as well, once their initial choices have been entered into the system. "If your alternative (choices) are exhausted, the operator will ask you to hang up (so you can reconsider your options) and you can call back at any time," Coates said.

After registering, you will need to settle your bill by Dec. 16 or your reserved spaces will be cancelled and you will have to re-register during general registration, Jan. 4-6. General registration will not be by telephone.

Bills will be mailed to a student's local address within a week, according to Angela Runge, director of GW's Student Accounts Office. She asks that students check their bills first, even if their parents are paying them, to ensure there are no errors. Students will still need to have their IDs validated after they return from the winter break.

Phone-in prereg appears to be here to stay. "We have every intention of making this a permanent system," Coates said.

Cold rule

by Brian Loew
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's policy on weather conditions has been changed to include a liberal-leave policy as well as attendance requirements for students and professors during severe weather, according to James Clifford, University director of personnel services.

If GW cancels classes, neither students nor teaching faculty need to attend. Some parts of the University, such as the hospital, however, must remain open to perform vital services, Clifford said. Other jobs, such as sidewalk cleaning and parking lot attendance must be performed, and the people who have these jobs must report for work.

In cases of very severe weather, a liberal-leave policy may be enacted. Under this policy, designated employees may take the day off, and the day is subtracted from their annual leave allowance. Clifford said under the liberal-leave policy, employees do not need prior approval from their supervisor to take the day off. Under normal conditions, if a designated employee takes a day off without prior approval, that day is deducted from his or her pay.



A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

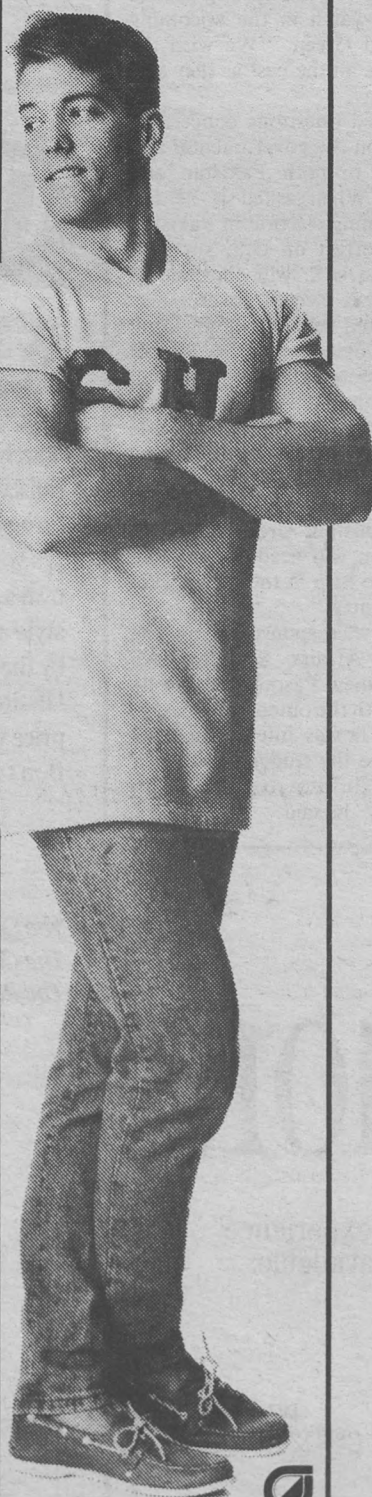
But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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CITY SKETCH

INTERVIEW: Law Professor John Banzhaf

Disproving the myth that only young are radical

by Cathy Collier

Why would a GW law professor appear on the Morton Downey Jr. Show to be harassed, insulted and called a liar and a blustering boob?

To get his point across.

While some may argue that the tactics of GW law professor John F. Banzhaf III are unscrupulous and obnoxious, everyone will agree he gets results.

For more than 20 years, Banzhaf, who has been called the "Ralph



From one extreme ...

Nader" of the tobacco industry, has almost single-handedly fought for non-smokers' rights. He is the executive director of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), a three-member non-profit organization.

The way Banzhaf argues his points is what makes him so controversial. He is not a conventional lawyer.

On a late-night news program called "Nightwatch" that aired more than three years ago, Banzhaf dumped a glass of water on his debate opponent who had lit up a cigar during the show.

Banzhaf said it was in violation of the D.C. Fire Code.

His opponent, however, was not satisfied with that explanation. In response, an outraged Ernest Vondehock, a Fordham University law professor in New York, threw his ashtray at Banzhaf and a few punches as well.

The show, which probably was not viewed by more than a handful of people since it aired between 2 and 4 a.m., has since received considerable publicity beyond this dead zone time slot. Excerpts were shown on CBS News the next night, and have been featured on "60 Minutes" at least three times, as well as many other networks around the world, according to Banzhaf.

The Morton Downey Jr. Show invited both lawyers back for another round last spring. Anti-smoking colleagues of Banzhaf's suggested he turn down the offer, because of the risks involved, but Banzhaf disagreed. "It occurred to me that the people who watch his show are just as entitled to the information (on smoking)." ... to the other.

This time the producers separated the two guests, placing Vondehock on stage and Banzhaf at the "loud-mouth" podium because "they were afraid we'd go at it," he said. "They had really hoped for big fireworks."

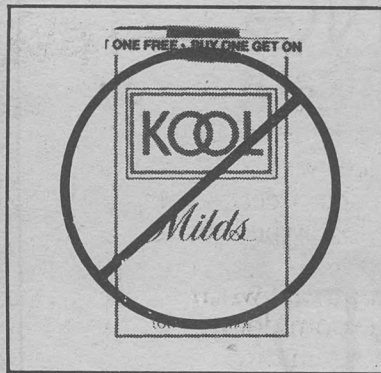
Downey, a 4-pack-a-day smoker, agreed to refrain from smoking during the show, holding an un-lit cigarette instead. Just in case Downey dared to light up, Banzhaf had a glass of water in hand ready to dump on the talk show host.

While no fighting broke out during

this show, Downey, Vondehock and Banzhaf had a lively debate; and after the dust settled, Banzhaf was able to claim victory.

Banzhaf figured he had a choice in his presentation—to be overwhelmed or to intimidate everyone. He chose the latter. "Right off I went after Vondehock, and I pretty much shut him up."

Downey even conceded on some points, Banzhaf said. "Under the circumstances, I did reasonably well and I had fun."



"I don't know whether it was in connection with maintaining the dignity of a law professor, but you have to adjust to the show. When in Rome, you've got to, to a certain extent, do as the Romans do."

The show, which originally aired March 4, has been shown again twice since then. Downey even invited Banzhaf to come back for another show, but schedules have not yet been arranged.

Banzhaf is a leading voice in the crusade promoting the rights of

non-smokers. His unconventional and candid approach to fighting the issue guaranteed its media coverage. Downey was not the only talk show host who expressed interest in Banzhaf's views.

Banzhaf has appeared on at least 12 CNN "Crossfire" shows, one of which has become something of a classic, he said. Banzhaf's main objective in appearing on the show was to argue against Rep. Charlie Rose (N.C.), again on the smoking issue.

According to Banzhaf, Rose took the opinion that a person had the right to smoke anywhere. "In other words, you could blow smoke in my face, even if it was harmful to my health, and I would have no right to object?" asked a calculating Banzhaf. After Rose responded "yes," the GW lawyer, in retaliation, suddenly coughed as loud as he could right in Rose's face, even blowing out the earphones of the guy monitoring the show.

Once again, Banzhaf got his point across. And the story continues.

At an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on a proposal to restrict smoking to the rear third of public buses, he threatened to set off a smoke grenade.

During his testimony, Banzhaf said, "There has been a lot of discussion here about how people have the right to generate smoke and nobody has the right to object. So I thought to drive the point home, I brought here a smoke grenade, and I'm going to set it off. Then you can explain to me why you have no right to object."

According to Banzhaf, the commission went crazy. Even though the device he had rigged up was not a smoke grenade at all, just a close simulation, the tactic still worked.

The ICC approved the ban.

Despite the obvious emotional reactions he took regarding the smoking issue on all of these programs, Banzhaf does not consider himself a crusader for non-smokers' rights. "It's not that I was an anti-smoking fanatic then, and I don't think I am now," he said. "If I were to list the top 20 problems that bothered me in the world, I wouldn't put smoking in them."

His successes, however, tell somewhat of a different story. The debate between smokers and non-smokers has certainly heated up in the past few years; the many laws and mandates passed in several states proves it. "We've been responsible for most of the major changes in the area and what is remarkable, more than the fact that we've done it, is that we've done it with a such a miniscule staff."

"The most important thing today in getting people to quit smoking is not the health warnings, but the non-smokers' rights movement which is making smoking seem socially unpopular and making smoking more difficult to do."

Banzhaf played a major role in the Federal Aviation Administration's decision to ban smoking on flights under two hours. Most restaurants are now also required to have non-smoking sections. In addition, 15 states have recently passed laws prohibiting smoking in the workplace, and all 50 states have banned smoking in certain public places.

Smokers cost taxpayers an estimated \$100 billion annually, he said, a heavy burden which smokers should have to bear. "I would like to see by a combination of higher taxes, law suits



... to the other.

and higher (health insurance) rates that smokers pay for the cost of their habit."

Banzhaf has already been successful in persuading the federal government that it is legal to charge smokers higher health insurance rates, and his next step will be to get the government to require the higher rate. His lobbying efforts on behalf of raising cigarette tax have also been successful over the years.

He would also like to see something done about cigarette advertisements, which he says are subtly aimed at children. He would like to see cigarettes banned from vending machines.

"We don't treat (smoking) as if it were a serious problem," Banzhaf said. "People look at vending machines and say 'look, if it is as dangerous as people say, certainly we couldn't buy it out of vending machines.'"

In law school, Banzhaf never aspired to be the public interest specialist he has become. "I was going to be a big fat-cat patent attorney," he said. "If a vote had been taken in my law school for the person least likely to become a public interest lawyer, it probably would have been me."

Once out of law school, Banzhaf's involvement in public interest law started to grow. At one point, while vacationing on a cruise ship, he was particularly taken by a cigarette commercial he had seen. "Suddenly, something occurred to me. I had learned something in law school about the Fairness Doctrine, and wondered whether it could be applied here."

"There may be something that I could do, as an individual, using the legal system to make the world a little better with regard to this problem."

See BANZHAF, p.10

Roses are red, but dead ones aren't

by John F. Maynard

In the tradition of hate, cruelty and capitalism, Rick Riser has started his own business which rivals the folks at FTD. Clearly, this is no ordinary nine-to-five enterprise.

Riser, the entrepreneur sitting at the helm of Mixed Emotions, is in the business of delivering dead roses.

Perhaps you've seen the ad in the City Paper, but if not, here's the inside scoop on a business which has been "very good" for Riser.

A few years back Riser sent someone flowers with all the heads cut off. From this deranged incident, Riser felt there was a future in sending people mangled flowers. In his eyes, Riser was the man to do it (perhaps because most wouldn't really think twice about the financial prospects of such a venture).

Now, Riser is a professional. He believes the delivery of the flowers is just as important as the package

he is delivering. With every delivery, he will put horns atop his head, dress up in his best tuxedo and deliver the roses.

The 13 non-living roses are packaged in a white long-stem rose box. Riser's line is not "Just a little something to lighten up your day," but rather "With deepest regrets."

Are you getting interested in sending your very own dead roses?

Of course, the key to sending dead roses is to have an equally cruel message. Let's take a look at some of the comments that have accompanied the deceased roses.

After a divorce settlement: "Thanks for the best year of my life."

For an over-the-hill birthday celebrant: "A bouquet to match your aging beauty."

Just a friendly note to an old buddy: "From a rose to the thorn."

Yes, this business of sending dead roses is a nasty one, but Riser says it's mostly all in good fun (except for the divorce settlements).

And where does Mr. Riser get the dead roses? From the dead roses bushel?

Riser buys his "second-hand roses" from street vendors who are unable to sell them while they are living; so he sells them once they are dead. Talk about recycling.

The price for a delivery is \$15 locally; in addition, he has received many out-of-state deliveries (shipped by UPS) which cost \$20.

Riser says that all his business is conducted by phone through money orders and major credit cards.

Of course, all deliveries are kept strictly confidential for obvious reasons; Riser says that a majority of his deliveries are signed, "Anonymous."

So, are you really pissed off at someone. Do you really want to get someone? Call Rick at 234-1942.

If one day you are on the receiving end of a Riser delivery, just remember "A rose is a rose is a rose."



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TOWN MEETING on the PROPOSED STUDENT FEE

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Raffi Terzian

President, GWU Student Association

Jon Kessler

Exec. VP, GWU Student Association

Christopher Preble

Columbian College Senator
Chairman, Senate Finance Committee

**Wednesday, Nov. 16
8:00 pm
Strong Hall Lounge**



Banzhaf

continued from p.9

His speculation provoked the lawyer to write a three page letter to the Federal Communications Commission asking why the Fairness Doctrine did not apply to cigarette commercials. A few months later, the FCC handed down a ruling applying the Fairness Doctrine to the situation. According to the FCC's statement, for every a given number of cigarette commercials that are run, equal airing time must be given to anti-smoking messages.

With one letter, Banzhaf was able to get \$200 million worth of free advertising time. "And that was in the late 1960s when \$200 million really meant something," he said.

Banzhaf was becoming somewhat disillusioned in his dream of becoming a patent attorney because he did not find the field "very interesting or satisfying." On the other hand, his work involving public interest was becoming much more appealing.

"Here I was seeing the results," he said. "People were saying to me 'I saw those ads and I stopped smoking' or 'My kid badgered me to stop smoking.' I was getting a feeling of accomplishment."

Banzhaf decided to risk his job at a New York law firm, a firm whose biggest client was the tobacco giant Phillip Morris. The lawyer devoted his time to defending the Fairness Doctrine, eventually to the Supreme Court.

Banzhaf has taught law at GW's National Law Center since 1968. His "Legal Activism" course is affectionately called "Sue the Bastards" by his students. In trying to instill in his students the same sense of obligation to society that he has felt over the years, Banzhaf uses his classroom to help carry out his public interest law practice.

"I teach a course here where the purpose is to get students turned on by making them go out and file their own public interest action," Banzhaf said. Word on the course is not exclusive to this area—it is known across the country. In addition, the Law Center is

best known for its courses in public interest law.

"Time after time, I, or a small group of students, have been able to go in there and get that (legal) system to move in the right direction," he said.

Banzhaf tells his students even if they do not choose to become full-time public interest lawyers, some day, when they want to start a social crusade of their own, the tools and the knowledge from his course will prove useful.

"What I hope is that someday five or 10 years from now they will pick up a newspaper and say 'Somebody ought to do something about that' and then they'll say 'Why don't I do something about that?'"

Banzhaf has even expanded his influence at the University outside of the Law Center. It was Banzhaf who introduced the practice of clinical legal education to GW. "The idea of actually having a course where people would do real things and litigate and bring complaints was new and a lot of my colleagues were upset by that and thought that it was inappropriate for law school."

In his spare time, Banzhaf is always searching for new opportunities to change things through the legal system. "Law professors are given a reasonable amount of time to do outside activities, other than teaching," he said. "My colleagues use this time to write scholarly papers, law review articles and such. I don't find that a very effective use of time. I would rather take an idea and use it in a piece of litigation and write a brief."

At times, Banzhaf has not always been popular with his colleagues. The first time he came up for tenure, it was denied. As a favorite among his students, however, it was their rallying and dedication which helped persuade the faculty to finally grant him tenure.

"Even today I'm somewhat controversial, because I will not be afraid to take a stand on issues, to challenge conventional wisdom, and to argue a point when I feel strongly about it," he said.

"Most of my colleagues tend to go along with things, rarely creating any controversy, but I feel it is my obligation to speak out. I think it's important to demonstrate. The system isn't perfect."

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Flake speaks out

Congressman weighs outcome of election

by Sharon K. Hughes
Hatchet Staff Writer

Congressman Floyd Flake (D-NY) addressed a small crowd Wednesday night at Fonger Hall about the recent presidential election's impact on the United States in an event sponsored by the GW College Democrats and the GW Program Board.

In reference to the recent election, Flake said there was a certain amount of apathy on the part of the people. He said neither candidate excited the people, adding that the low voter turnout was due to the lack of "good candidates."

"It is only when you get a candidate who has the ability to organize grass roots people that you really get a tremendous turnout because those people are coming out to make a change," he said.

Flake said he believed President-elect George Bush would have a "much smoother" relationship with Congress than Ronald Reagan.

"George Bush has been a member of the House. He understands better what it takes not only to cultivate the relationship (with Congress), but the whole legislative process," he said.

According to Flake, Bush will try to pull in support by not alienating Congress through overuse of the presidential veto power. Flake added that Bush has a tendency to "reach out."

According to Flake, Bush will probably stay more to the center of the political spectrum. In order for Bush to keep his conservative support, he said, his policies will probably mainly follow along right wing, conservative lines and travel little or not at all along left wing pathways.

"The difference with Bush is how far people push. Reagan made up his mind and it didn't matter what the Congress was going to do in rela-

tionship to the veto."

Flake said he believes Bush will hold back on vetoing legislation which he believes the Congress will override. "If he gets beat the first go around, it only increases the possibility that he's going to get beat on veto."

Flake predicted that foreign policy under the Bush administration, including relations with Israel, South Africa, Angola and Nicaragua, would probably remain similar to existing policy.

He said the budget deficit would have to be solved before social and other issues could be addressed. The \$155 billion debt, according to Flake, is in reality a \$210 billion debt once the social security surplus, initially factored out of the debt, is added back in.

Flake also responded to Bush's promise not to raise taxes. "There is a reality that you do not close a \$155 billion debt without trying to generate revenue."

There will probably need to be some "equitable process by which we draw from the allocated budgets," he said, adding that if this process is successful Congress may be able to cut the budget annually without raising taxes. However, Flake said if this approach does not work Congress will have to deal with the fact that taxes will have to be raised.

Flake is one of 23 black congressmen in the House of Representatives. He is former Dean of Students at Lincoln University and also worked under GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg at Boston University, as the director of the Martin Luther King center, University chaplain and Dean of Students.

Currently Flake is starting his second term in the House, representing the sixth district of New York.

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A FREE AND ORDERED SPACE

The Real World of the
University

A. Bartlett Giamatti

A Free and Ordered Space

THE REAL WORLD OF THE UNIVERSITY

A. Bartlett Giamatti

"Historically, after periods of national upheaval or depression, higher education has found a few voices who redefined the academic mission, repositioned the academy in a changed world, spoke to altered or recomposing circumstances," writes A. Bartlett Giamatti in this absorbing collection. Giamatti himself, president of Yale University from 1978 - 1986, has been such a voice.

Based on addresses from those years, these essays explore the relationship of university to government, industry, and the private sector. They define the essence of liberal education, rooted in freedom, dedicated to learning for its own sake. They expose the menace of ideologues of any stripe who would impose on the university a limiting political, religious, or social agenda -- those who do not understand that "the university serves the country best when it is a cauldron of competing ideas and not a neatly arranged platter of received opinion." Throughout, Giamatti sets forth his vision of the university as a necessary "free and ordered space" within our civil, cohesive, and free America.

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POW / MIA Awareness Week

Monday, November 14

7:30 P.M.

Funger 103

MOVIE: "Hanoi Hilton" starring Michael Moriarty

To be followed by comments by:

Mr. Robert I. Randall, former POW at the Hanoi Hilton

and

Ms. Darlene C. Caldwell

Tuesday, November 15

8:00 P.M.

University Club

"We Can Keep You Forever"

A BBC documentary presenting evidence that
Americans may still be held in Southeast Asia.

Wednesday, November 16

8:00 P.M.

Funger 103

**"What is being done to account for the 2,387 Americans
still listed Missing in Action in Southeast Asia?"**

A panel discussion moderated by

RADM Robert H. Shumaker, USN (Ret.)

Tentative panelists include: **Col. Joseph Schlatter, USA**, Chief, DIA Special
Office for POWs and MIAs; **Richard Childress**, National Security Council;
Ann Mills-Griffiths, Executive Director, National League of Families for
POWs and MIAs.

Thursday, November 17

7:30 P.M.

Funger 108

"The Essence of the POW Experience"

A speech and slide presentation by

CDR Everett Alvarez, USN (Ret.), First Vietnam POW

Friday, November 18

8:30 A.M.

Arlington National Cemetery

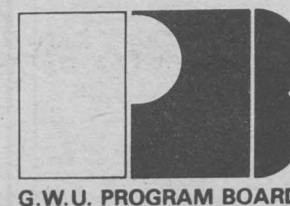
Wreath Laying Ceremony

at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Closing Remarks from **RADM Robert H. Shumaker, USN (Ret.)**



*Trident
Society*



Faculty

continued from p.3

which to build and specify the future University budget.

The ASPP created a list of 13 universities including American, Boston, Brandeis, Carnegie Mellon, Duke, Emory, Georgetown, New York, Tufts, Northwestern, Vanderbilt, Washington and University of Pennsylvania to which GW can "aspire to be classed with in the next three to five years."

The senate approved the list, and the administration, through the GW Institutional Research Committee, will now gather information and compare such factors as reputation, tuition, facilities, faculty salaries and benefits, said Kirsch.

GW Student Association Executive Vice President Jon Kessler spoke about the faculty senate cooperating

with GWUSA to ensure the success of future Academic Evaluations.

"(The booklet) is not worth the paper it's printed on if we don't have your participation," Kessler said. "This entire thing hinges on faculty participation."

He also encouraged the faculty to take advantage of the opportunity to describe their course in further detail. These brief overviews, Kessler said, will be printed in addition to the student evaluations.

The senate also approved the nomination of Assistant Professor Kim Hartswick to the Educational and Admissions Policy Committee.

Senate Chairman Lilien F. Robinson gave a report of the Executive Committee which is currently reviewing issues of the salary policy of retired GW faculty who are presently teaching courses at GW, the proposed "Market Basket" and the distribution of retirement packets.

Protest

continued from p.7

demonstration to "support the outlawed trade union Solidarity and the rights of the worker."

Representatives of the Joint Baltic and American National Committee also took part in the protest. Ginta Palubinskas, JBANC public relations director, said Poland is the neighbor of the Baltic states (Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania), adding "people know that none of the countries are going to be free without the help of the others."

Correction

In the article, "GW team places second" (Nov. 10, The GW Hatchet) one of the members of GW's College Bowl team was identified incorrectly as John Black. His correct name is Jason Block. The editors regret the error.

GW Distinguished Alumni Scholars Program

Benjamin DeMott

B.A., Columbian College, 1949

lecturing on

"Politics and the Right Conduct of Mind"

Wednesday, November 16th, 3:00 p.m.

Marvin Center, 402 - 404

Professor DeMott is Mellon Professor of Humanities at Amherst College. He is the author of four volumes of critical essays, two novels, and several hundred articles and reviews that have appeared in *The Atlantic*, *Harper's*, *New York Times Book Review*, *New York Review of Books*, *Esquire*, *TV Guide*, *Partisan*, *Hudson*, and *Kenyon Reviews*. His most recent book is *Close Imagining* (1988). He has been a columnist or contributing editor for *Harper's*, *The Atlantic*, *Saturday Review*, *The American Scholar*, and *Change* magazines.

All members of the University community are invited. A reception will follow the lecture.

Newsbriefs

The Barro Rojo Contemporary Dance Company from Mexico City, Mexico, will be presenting a free lecture-demonstration on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 11 to 12:15 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater. For more information, call Judy Annis at 994-8072.

The SID-Washington Chapter will host the November 1988 Chapter luncheon on Nov. 16 from 12 to 2:00 p.m. at the Omni Georgetown Hotel. The topic of the luncheon will be "Transnational Corporations in World Development: Trends and Prospects." For details, contact the Chapter Office at 347-1800.

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Budget

continued from p.1

budget, including the endowment income, tuition income and fundraising, Trachtenberg said. He added that he "wanted to defer making decisions," but did say there will be no dramatic shifts in allocations or expenditures in next year's budget.

"Lloyd Elliott used to lead in terms of the budget. Trachtenberg chooses to follow, in order to compare (budgets) with other schools in the District and others we consider comparative with GW," Terzian said.

"The University was non-normative in the past" in regard to releasing budget information in October, Trachtenberg said. According to Trachtenberg, "(the budget) involves relatively complex and sophisticated judgments," adding that it was preferable "to proceed with due diligence than shoot from the hip ... virtually no other institution (in the area) has been heard from," in regard to releasing a budget for next year. "We have to position the University so that it's normal and competitive."

Trachtenberg said the administration was "trying to figure out what other universities are doing," and not make the mistake of doing "something that puts us out of line with other schools ... the better informed we are, the better the decisions we'll make."

According to Terzian, this strategy could be advantageous for the administration in one of two ways. If other schools choose to increase tuition, this would set a precedent that GW could follow. If other schools do not raise tuition, then Trachtenberg could be more cautious in deciding how much the hike will be.

"I tried to pin (Trachtenberg) down on tuition, but he said that right now, there are no concrete plans. There's nothing set in stone, which is why (GWUSA) is pursuing this so

actively," Terzian said. "We've been giving input as much as possible."

Greg Blue, GWUSA Vice President for University Policy, is also assisting with the budget issue, and is "involved in the policy end" for GWUSA. According to Blue, the main concern of GWUSA's involvement in the budget process is to "keep tuition increases either at or below, but not exceeding, the 10 percent cap" set by the Board of Trustees on tuition increases for current undergraduates.

According to Terzian, "for incoming students, the picture is much different. The tuition will exceed 10 percent."

Trachtenberg agreed, saying GW "may have a two-tiered tuition, with returning students paying less than incoming students," although he would not disclose how much incoming students' tuition would be.

Terzian added, however, that Trachtenberg indicated financial aid awards will be increased in proportion with any tuition hike for current GW students. "Trachtenberg said that in addition to the scholarship money, there will be an additional sum of money for use, somewhere in the range of \$800,000 to one million dollars," Terzian said.

Terzian did not know how financial aid gifts for incoming students would be affected by the tuition increase.

Both Terzian and Blue said a tuition increase was necessary to keep up with costs. "We recognize the need to at least keep up with the rate of inflation," Terzian said.

Blue added, "we are opposed to any outrageous tuition increases. Once tuition is increased above the inflation rate, any increase must be justified."

"(Trachtenberg) has pledged to me to honor his commitment (of maintaining a 10 percent cap on tuition increases) to continuing students. I have a strong sense that (GWUSA) has a commitment to future students, as well. We have to be concerned with general tuition increases," Terzian said.

GW sophomore killed in car crash

Hundreds turn out to remember Phi Sigma Kappa little sister

by Kristi Messner
Asst. News Editor

Many GW students are mourning the loss of sophomore Leslie Anne Gallagher, 19, who died last Wednesday in a car crash along with her mother, Katharine Buys Durbin.

According to a Maryland newspaper, The Enterprise, the man driving the van which collided into the passenger side of Durbin's vehicle apparently suffered a heart attack, causing the van to run, out of control, through a stop sign.

Gallagher played an active role in GW Greek life as a little sister in GW's chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. According to friends, she cared deeply about the fraternity and its members and

since her freshman year had spent a great deal of time and energy helping to improve both the fraternity and its little sister program.

Gallagher, who was a resident of Mitchell Hall, also participated as a floor representative in her Hall Council.

Gallagher resided with her late mother, step-father Robert G. Durbin and brother James Michael Gallagher in Leonardtown, MD.

The Gallagher family has a significant attachment to GW. Leslie's father, Michael Graham Gallagher, is a GW professor of accounting and her step mother is continuing her education at GW, studying journalism.

A memorial service for both Gallagher and her mother was held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Christ Episcopal Church in Port Republic, MD. The tiny chapel was overwhelmed with mourners attending the service. More than 100 people waited quietly outside during the service.

More than 40 GW students attended the service, including many members of Phi Sig and the GW Student Association.

Phi Sig plans to plant a small rose garden on the F St. side of the house to be accompanied by a plaque in Leslie's memory, according to fraternity brother Larry Weisberg.

Fee

continued from p.1

Members of the Council noted that they already pay a separate activities fee, \$8 per semester, to the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Terzian stressed that those funds, some of which go to the Engineers' Council, are strictly for SEAS-related activities, while GWUSA funds are intended to benefit the entire campus.

However, Tariq Alfadl, Engineers' Council president, expressed concern that many students in SEAS will not know the difference between the two similar fees. Terzian suggested the Council take steps to publicize the purpose of the new fee to prevent confusion.

Several members of the group said they feared next year's Finance Committee will penalize them because they receive a substantial amount of money from SEAS's fee. They noted that GWUSA lowered the Engineers'

Council allocation this year by 50 percent, from \$1,500 to \$750, while admitting that it has not yet spent any of the money it received from GWUSA for 1988-89.

Preble responded by urging more SEAS people to become involved in GWUSA, so that engineering students will be better represented in groups such as the Finance Committee. Terzian noted that students should have trust in their elected officials.

When members of the group asked how they would benefit from the fee, Terzian and Preble responded by listing some of the services GWUSA provides, including the Test File, Student Advocate Service and frequent PB events. "Ask yourselves ... you do benefit from GWUSA," Preble said.

Preble said every group deserving an increase in funding will get it, assuming the proposal is passed. Currently, GWUSA must cut from one group's budget in order to give additional funding to another.

Terzian said he wants to see groups such as WRGW, the International Student Society and the Student Orientation Staff receive more funding than they currently do.

He also said the fee will make GWUSA more visible and encourage participation in it. When students realize they are paying money for activities, they will be more conscious of the way those dollars are spent, Terzian said.

"Student government needs to be more accountable and responsible to its students," he said.

Both Preble and Terzian noted that the PB has more than \$25,000 in co-sponsorship funds remaining. They suggested the Engineers' Council take advantage of that money. GWUSA has only about \$3,000 left to distribute this year.

Undergraduate students at American University pay \$50 per semester to AU's Student Confederation. At the University of the District of Columbia, students are required to pay a \$7 fee. George Mason University does not have a student fee. Instead, students pay individual fees to the student groups to which they want to belong.

GW students will be given the chance to vote on the proposal in a special referendum vote on Dec. 5. "We want to give the students a sense of ownership," Terzian said.

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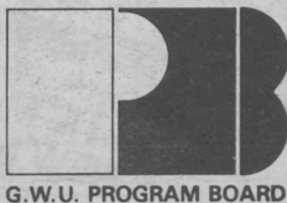
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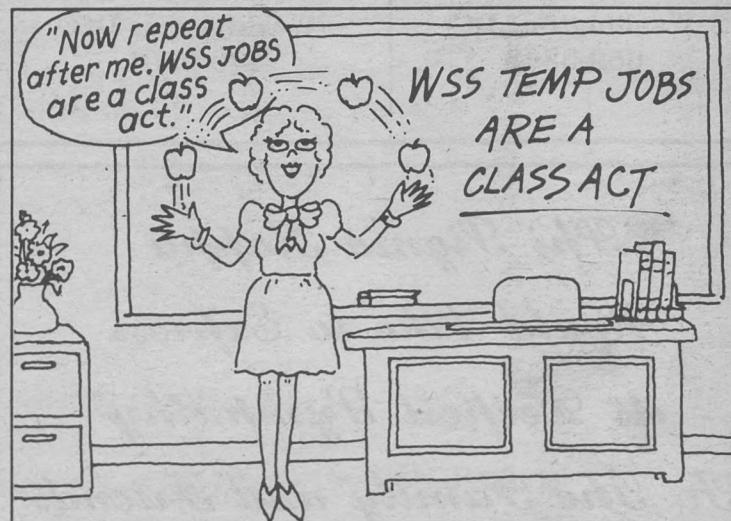
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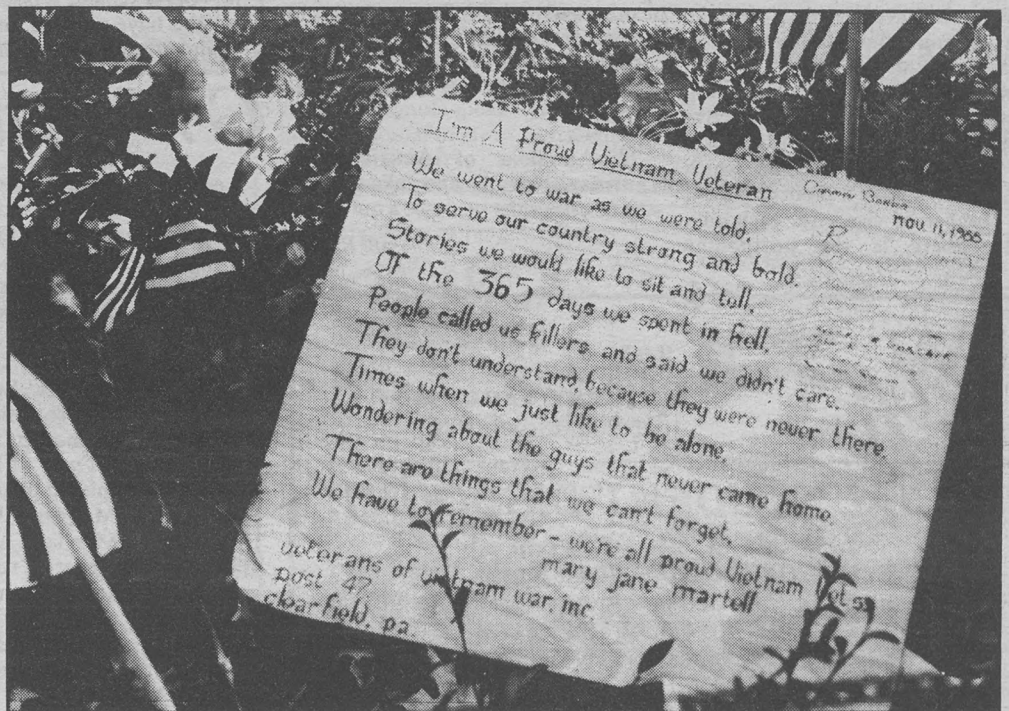
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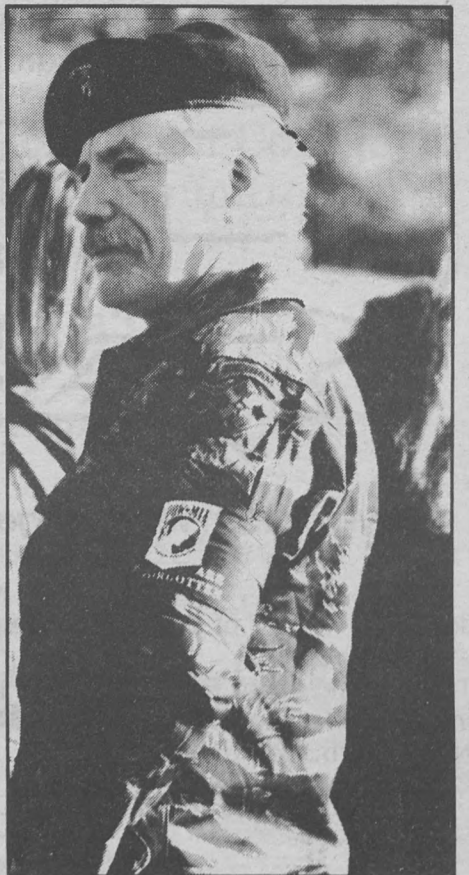


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HealthCheck

Nip smoking in the butt

Have you been "itching" to quit smoking, but don't know how? Let the American Cancer Society-sponsored Great American Smokeout on Nov. 17 help you get started, or help you help a friend quit through the "adopt a smoker" program.

There will be a booth set up in the basement of the Marvin Center from noon to 2 p.m. on November 16 and 17, where quit-smoking kits will be given out in exchange for the smoker's cigarettes and arrangements for "adoption" can be made to give moral support to the smoker throughout the day.

Approximately 80 percent of all cancers are caused by people's lifestyles. Cigarette smoking, in particular, is responsible for 30 percent of all cancer deaths in the U.S. Although not everyone who smokes will develop cancer, people who smoke are 10 times more likely to develop cancer when compared to those who don't smoke.

Once you have decided to take action to end your smoking habit, there are a few methods which you can follow. "Cold-turkey," stopping abruptly, has been the most effective and successful method to use. Also, there is the tapering method which allows you to smoke a predetermined, lesser number of cigarettes each day. Finally, there is the postponing

approach in which the smoker postpones the time to start smoking by a predetermined number of hours each day. These last two methods should not last longer than a week.

Overcoming the craving to smoke can be avoided by the following alternatives:

- try deep breathing or a relaxation exercise
- call a friend/relative for support
- go to places you can't smoke (i.e. movies)
- do some sort of physical activity
- take time for yourself and relax

Once you have quit, people often fear they will gain weight. There is some truth to that because your metabolism may slow down and your sense of taste becomes more acute. Suggestions to prevent this feared weight gain are:

- chew gum
- munch on low-cal snacks (raw fruit, popcorn)
- drink a lot of water to flush the nicotine and toxins from your body
- drink more fruit juices and fewer caffeine beverages
- cinnamon sticks can reduce nicotine craving

Join millions of Americans on Thursday, Nov. 17 and take the first step to a healthier you—be a quitter!

-Jill Refano

GWUSA to offer syllabus file

Object of program to offer 'more detailed course description'

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students who think the University Bulletin and Academic Evaluations do not give enough information to make a good decision on what courses to take now have another choice—the Syllabus File, located in the GW Student Association office.

"The purpose of the file is to give students a more detailed course description," according to Julie Winston, GWUSA senator for the Elliott School of International Affairs and initiator of the program. "Now (students) will be able to find out the amount of reading, number of papers and number of tests that will be required for the course. It will give the students a better idea of what they are getting into."

Winston began compiling the file last August but has not completed it because many of the departments have not responded to the request for course syllabi, Winston said.

"We have not had any response from half of the departments," she

said. "I guess they have just been lazy."

Other problems with the file compilation include receiving incomplete syllabi and receiving only one syllabus from a class that has several different professors assigned to it, Winston said.

"Our goal is to have syllabi from each teacher for each class," she said.

Still another problem, she said, is some professors do not give a copy of their syllabus to the department, thus making it impossible for the department to send a copy to the Student Association file.

The best response so far has come from the business administration department, Winston said, the political science, economics and history departments have yet to return syllabi. Many of these departments expressed interest in the idea when they were first notified about it, according to Winston, but have yet to come through on their promises.

Winston said she has considered

many options for completing the syllabus file. One option includes sending each member of the Senate and cabinet of GWUSA to a certain department to pick up the syllabi. Another option would be to hold a joint test file and syllabus drive instead of the traditional test file drive.

"We may have to go to each individual teacher and get their syllabi," she said.

Students have reacted positively to the file, Winston said. "The student response has been good," she said. "We have already had many students come and ask to look at the file."

Once the file has been completed, Winston said, there are plans to distribute it to academic advisers.

"I hope that it will help academic advising," she said. "When a student meets with an adviser the adviser would be able to pull out the syllabus for any course so the student and adviser will have a better chance to see what the course is all about."

GW grad gets first Russian honor

Lee Avrashov, a candidate for the Master of Arts in Russian and East European Studies in the Elliott School of International Affairs, has been selected as the first recipient of the Helen and Sergius Yakobson Graduate Scholarship in Russian and East European Studies.

Avrashov, born in Leningrad in 1960, left the Soviet Union with his parents and grandmother in 1976 when he was in the last year of high school. In 1978, he finished high school at High Point in Maryland. Entering the University of Maryland as an undergraduate, he transferred to the University of Colorado, where he received a Bachelor of Arts in East European/Soviet studies in 1983.

His main reason for studying Soviet affairs, Avrashov said, is for the purpose of possible benefit to U.S.

policy. Fluent in English and Russian, with a reading knowledge of Polish and Ukrainian, Avrashov said he hopes to go into government service and academic life. He became an American citizen in 1982.

The Yakobson Graduate Scholarship, established in 1987, provides that recipients will be limited to Russian emigres or defectors. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of financial need and excellent academic achievement or potential as determined by a selection committee of ESIA faculty appointed by the school's dean.

Helen Yakobson, professor emeritus of Russian, came to the University in 1951 as its first lecturer and teacher in the Russian language. Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures from 1953 to 1969, Yakobson was active in University life,

serving on the Faculty Senate and faculty-student committees. Born in St. Petersburg, she migrated with her family to China in the wake of the Russian Revolution.

Arriving in the United States in the 1938, Yakobson was associated with Columbia University and the Voice of America before joining the GW faculty. She is a past president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages. In recent years, she has been a motivating force behind Litfund, a fund for the relief of Russian writers and scientists in exile. This year, she was chairman of the Washington-based Millennium Committee to mark 1,000 years of Christianity in Russia.

-courtesy of the GW Report

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SIA hears tough terrorism talk

by Brian Reilly
Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. State Department is following a "rigid policy of no concessions" in dealing with terrorists around the world, said Thomas Miller, regional affairs director in the Office of Counterterrorism at the State Department. Miller addressed a small group of students from the Graduate Student Forum for the GW Elliott School of International Affairs last Wednesday.

"Our credibility has suffered" because of the Iran-*contra* affair in which the administration attempted to trade arms for hostages, Miller said.

"We're now paying for that mistake," he said, adding that the State Department will continue their "no deals" policy because "behavior rewarded is behavior repeated."

According to Miller, the most dangerous terrorist group "by far" is the Abu Nidal organization because of its "indiscriminate" use of violence.

Headquartered in Libya, it is considered responsible for many major terrorist acts in recent years, including the Rome-Vienna airport massacre, the Istanbul synagogue slaughter, the hijacking of a plane in Karachi, Pakistan and an attack on a Greek cruise ship.

"Abu Nidal can kill us, but we can't kill him" because of an "ironclad" law against any government participation in assassinations, Miller said. "Being a nation of morality places us at a distinct disadvantage."

Commenting on the difficulties in the State Department of fighting terrorism, Miller said you have to "lock horns and do battle with bureaucracy."

"We still have nine hostages in Lebanon," he said. "The French may have gotten their (hostages) out," but there were "sundry deals made" with the captors, Miller said.

"It is not impossible to have hostages rescued," he said. "The Rambo movies over-simplify" the process.

According to Miller, there are six

countries that openly sponsor terrorism: Libya, Iran, Syria, South Yemen, Cuba and North Korea. Sanctions against these countries can only work if the West unites together in condemning and sanctioning them, Miller said.

"If everyone doesn't go along, it won't work," Miller said.

When asked about the future of counterterrorism, he said "(Secretary of State George) Schultz has been fantastic" in fighting terrorism, and the Bush-Baker combination will be equally good.

Terrorism is "a cheap method" for weak groups to be heard, he said. "We are making progress" in fighting it, but terrorism "will be with us throughout our lifetime."

Miller is a career civil servant who has been regional director for counterterrorism since September 1987. He previously spent several years as political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Athens, Greece.

RAs 'go for the gold' at conference in PA

by Kirt Nelson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Mid-Atlantic College University Housing Officers (MACUHO) held their 11th annual conference at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The conference, titled "Going for the Gold," attracted almost 600 college resident assistants from New Jersey to Washington, D.C., for a day of residence development and programming.

According to Barbara McGraw, resident director of Thurston Hall, GW sent 14 resident assistants, three of whom presented seminars. Paul Barkett gave his seminar on AIDS entitled, "A Decision for Life," Lauren Schwartz gave hers on conflict, mediation and resolution and Dave Sokolof offered a seminar on leadership and hall government in residence halls.

McGraw said the day's activities were broken down into various stages. First, the participants heard from the keynote speaker, Assistant Dean of Student Life at Gettysburg College Pete Curry.

Following the address, the RAs

had an opportunity to choose to attend three out of a possible 60 separate seminars in which current information and technique regarding residence halls was provided. Some of the topics presented included AIDS, alcohol on campus and the problem of students coping with academics.

Following the seminars, attendees had an opportunity to meet some of the other RAs from the region and exchange anecdotes. Finally, at a party, they had a chance to unwind and reflect on the day's activities.

McGraw pointed out that one of the more popular seminars focused on AIDS. McGraw said, "Some schools didn't have any training on AIDS education and that shouldn't be."

McGraw said a seminar presented by Mike Green, a recovering alcoholic and drug addict who spoke at GW last year, also proved to be a popular topic.

In summary, McGraw said, "the RAs really enjoyed going, however, it was very tiring. It was nice going to a school (Lehigh University) having a collegiate atmosphere."

POW-MIAs recognized this week

by Saul Kelner
Hatchet Staff Writer

POW-MIA Awareness Week, a series of programs including films, speakers and panel discussions that will focus on the plight of U.S. soldiers still held prisoner or currently missing in Vietnam begins today. The week-long event is being co-sponsored by the GW Program Board, Naval ROTC and the Trident Society, NROTC's professional organization.

Tom Skolnicki, a director of the program, said the program is designed "to make people aware of what has been done ... to help former POWs adjust" to normal life and to account for the whereabouts of the 2,387 U.S. soldiers still missing in Vietnam.

"Our goal is not to change how the government is handling the issue," Skolnicki said, "we want students here to be aware of the situation."

Director for publicity for the POW-MIA Week and NROTC member Chris Preble said, "this is the first time that the Navy unit has really tried to branch out into the campus. We feel that this program will appeal

to a lot of college students. The program is not just for military people or Navy people, it's geared to everyone on campus."

Skolnicki stressed the importance of Wednesday night's panel discussion, entitled "What is being done to account for the 2,387 Americans still listed as missing-in-action in Southeast Asia?" to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Funger Hall, room 103.

According to Skolnicki, a distinguished panel of experts will discuss what the United States' government has been doing to account for these MIAs and whether or not more should be done.

People who want to become active in pressing for the return of the MIAs should not miss this event, Skolnicki said, because "these are the people to talk to." The panel will be moderated by Rear Admiral Robert H. Shumaker, who was held captive in a Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp for eight years.

Everett Alvarez, the first American taken prisoner in Vietnam, will speak the following night regarding life as a

prisoner-of-war in Vietnam. Alvarez, a pilot, survived eight years in a Vietnamese POW camp after being captured when his plane crashed.

POW-MIA Awareness Week follows on the heels of a Veterans' Day memorial service in which President Ronald Reagan addressed an audience at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial. Hecklers in attendance protested by criticizing the Reagan administration for sidestepping the POW-MIA issue in what they considered a phony attempt to correct the situation.

POW-MIA Awareness Week will close Friday morning with a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

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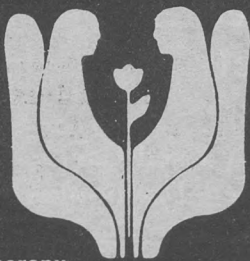
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Letters of application must be submitted to The Student Association Office, Marvin Center 424, by Friday, November 18 at 5pm.



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Collegiate sports around the nation

Penn chooses toast over bagels; LSU fans cause earthquake after TD

(CPS)--Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink a Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a peti-

tion and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.

pass in the final two minutes of the game that lead to LSU's 7-6 Oct. 8th victory over Auburn, the fans went wild and the earth moved.

Literally.

Tiger fans' cheers for the Fuller's touchdown were so powerful they registered on the LSU Geology Department's seismograph, which is used to measure earthquakes.

"Obviously the audience was excited," said geologist Dr. Vindell Hsu. "They must have jumped up and down in the stands and caused the ground to vibrate."

Hsu said the seismograph picks up vibrations from all over the world, including earthquakes, but that it sometimes registers heavy footsteps in the adjacent geology offices as well as rumbling from trucks and buses that pass outside. But those vibrations come from extremely close sources, not halfway across campus.

Recreational sports

Flag Football — Teams who have advanced to the PLAYOFFS:

'A' LEAGUE — 1. Renegades (7-0) ★ 2. Milwaukee's Best (5-1) ★ 3. Tuna Boat Platters (7-1) ★ 4. Formbeh Ind (5-1)
'B' LEAGUE — 1. G Street (5-0) ★ 2. Sigma Chi (6-0) ★ 3. Intervernors (6-0) ★ 4. Phi Sigma Kappa (5-0) ★ 5. Milo's (5-0) ★
6. SAM (4-1) ★ 7. Minerva's Raiders (5-3) ★ 8. NROTC (4-2) ★ 9. Purple Kind (4-2) ★ 10. Sigma Nu (4-2)

Floor Hockey — Current Standings:

Prosecution (6-0) ★ No Dano (5-1) ★ SAM (5-1) ★ ZBT (5-0) ★ MS (5-0)
HIGH SCORERS: — Greg Levine SAM 16 ★ Alex Maggie Free Agents 14 ★ Cliff Dolgins ZBT 7

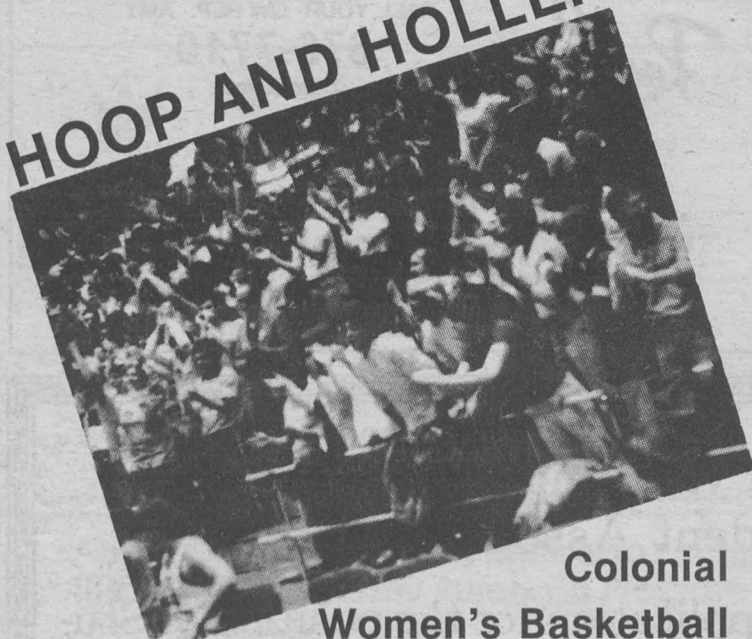
Volleyball — Teams who have advanced to the PLAYOFFS:

'A' LEAGUE — 1. Strikers (4-0) ★ 2. Beta Blockers (4-0) ★ 3. AEPI (2-1) ★ 4. Rif Raf (2-2)
'B' LEAGUE — 1. Mercenaries (4-0) ★ 2. Crawford Crushers (4-0) ★ 3. Phi Kappa Psi (4-0) ★ 4. Cranial Fossa (4-0) ★
5. Sigma Nu "B" (4-0) ★ 6. WOOL (4-0) ★ 7. ZBT "B" (3-1) ★ 8. Meddie O.D.'s (3-1) ★ 9. Milo's (3-1)
10. Deamom Deacons (3-1) ★ 11. Destroyers (3-1) ★ 12. ZBT (3-1) ★ 13. Sigma Nu (3-1) ★
14. Himmelfarb Hackers (3-1) ★ 15. SAE (3-1) ★ 6 other teams are fighting for the remaining 5 seats.

Winners in each league of Flag Football, Floor Hockey and Volleyball will be reported in the next edition.....STAY TUNED!!!

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EYEBEAM

by Sam Hure



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- ★ Profiles
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Sports

Wrestlers place two at Millersville tourney

Mannix and Tamai lead Colonials to fifth-place

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

The GW wrestling team finished fifth in a field of 11 teams, last weekend at the Millersville Belles tournament, behind senior Joe Mannix's first-place finish in the 158-pound weight class and Karl Tamai's fourth-place finish in the 134-pound division.

The Colonials finished 18 points behind fourth-place George Mason and 20 points behind area rival American. Both are teams GW will have to face in dual meets later in the season.

Mannix won four matches on the way to his second tournament championship of the season and a 13-0 record. After his win in the finals over a wrestler from Norfolk State, 13-10, Mannix was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament by the coaches.

Mannix built a 6-2 lead and then, according to GW head coach Jim Rota, "let off a little early," but was able to hold his lead. "It was a credit to Joe that he didn't panic," Rota said. "Joe might have relaxed a little too soon, but he didn't panic."

In the semi-finals, Mannix defeated a national qualifier from Delaware, 14-9, after being down

4-1 early in the match.

Tamai lost in the semi-finals, 4-3, to a wrestler from GMU who was a national championship qualifier. Tamai usually wrestles in the 126-pound division, but moved up a weight class because he didn't wish to cut weight due to exams earlier in the week, according to Rota.

In the semi-final match the score was 0-0 after the first round. In the second period Tamai was reversed but escaped, making the score, 2-1. Tamai took down his opponent in the final period, but was reversed, making the final score 4-3.

Freshman heavyweight Sean Berger went 3-2, losing in the semi-finals, 4-2, to a wrestler from Stevens Tech. Berger then went 1-1 in the consolation round, just missing placing fourth when he lost, 5-4.

Pat Larry went 3-2 in the 150-pound division, Sean Huyer went 2-2 in the 167-pound weight class and Todd Evans went 1-2 in the 177-pound division.

Matnotes—The Colonials next travel to East Stroudsburg University to wrestle in the ESU tourney. The contest will feature some of the top teams in the nation, according to Rota.



GW's Cot Smith (15) is pressured by TABY's Peter Oscarsson as Colonial Mike Jones (24) looks on.

Colonial men lose exhibition

Holtz, Sitney impressive in season-opening loss to TABY

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

Despite 6-11 freshman Clint Holtz's 19 points and nine rebounds and Glen Sitney's 20 points, the GW men's basketball team fell to TABY of Sweden, 89-80, at the Smith Center, Saturday, in an exhibition game.

The Colonials never led in the second half and were down by 14 points with 11:39 remaining in the game. GW cut the lead to 66-60 on Holtz's free throw at the 7:41 mark.

TABY built the lead back up to eight, but Sitney scored four straight points to close the margin to 72-68 with 4:28 remaining. TABY again built the lead to eight when Peter Oscarsson made two foul shots with 3:15 left in the game.

GW point guard Cot Smith and Holtz each scored to make the margin 80-76 with 1:13 to go in the game. That was as close as the Colonials got as both Holtz and Smith fouled out seconds later. TABY led, 43-36, at the half.

GW's 6-9 center Max Blank and 6-3 guard Ellis McKennie were hobbled by hamstring pulls. Blank did not dress for the game, but McKennie played only eight minutes and fouled out early in the second half.

"With his injury he hasn't been able to practice that much," GW head coach John Kuester said of McKennie. "If you say we're going to lose 89-80 to a team of veterans without Max Blank and Ellis McKennie I wouldn't be surprised."

McKennie and Blank should be back in two weeks for

the team's regular season opener against Yale, Saturday, Nov. 26, Kuester said.

Holtz started the game at center for GW, Sitney started at shooting guard, his natural position, and 6-6 junior Mike Jones (nine points and nine rebounds) was at the power forward position.

Sitney was forced to play power forward much of last season and said he feels more comfortable playing in the backcourt. "It's something that I worked on, being more aggressive," Sitney said. "It's nice to be back where I belong."

The Colonials turned the ball over 15 times against TABY's pressure defense in the first half, but only five times in the second. "It was good defense," GW forward Peter Young said. "It didn't frustrate us as much as the crowd would have thought."

Young had 10 points and five rebounds while freshman guard Rodney Patterson added seven for the Colonials. Henrik Evers led TABY with 24 points and Oscarsson added 18.

Kuester was impressed with Holtz who made some strong moves to the basket before fouling out. He also shot 8-11 from the floor. "You've got to be impressed. Holtz is going to be an outstanding player," Kuester said. "He made some foolish fouls and he needs to rebound better."

The Colonials shot .449 from the field and out-rebounded TABY 42-31. TABY shot .500 from the floor including 4-11 from three-point range.

GW volleyball goes 2-1 at Gamecock Invitational

In the Gamecock Invitational, the GW volleyball team raised its record to 23-16 with a win over NC State, Sunday, a loss to South Carolina and a win over Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday and a loss to SW Texas, Friday.

The Colonial women beat NC State 15-11, 15-2, 10-15, 0-15 and 15-10.

GW fell to USC 10-15, 6-15, 16-14 and 12-15, after dropping UAB 15-5, 15-9, 13-15, 6-15 and 15-10. GW lost to SW Texas 15-8, 15-6 and 15-8.

Senior Ingrid Wicker led GW with a season-high 20 kills against USC.

The Colonial women end their season at the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship Tournament at Penn State this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. With a 6-2 conference record, GW finished third behind Rhode Island and Penn State.

Colonial head coach Cindy Laughlin looks to face PSU in the conference finals, but the Colonial women lost handily to the Nittany Lions and URI earlier this season.

-Richard J. Zack

GW sports notebook

The GW lacrosse club's B-team lost twice last weekend, 15-5, to the White team, and 7-3 to the Warriors in a game called with about 30 seconds left because of a bench-clearing fight.

According to GW captain Michael Schlossman, the Warriors are a team of Marines and, like the B-team, they played a physical game. Schlossman said lacrosse is a violent sport and it was not surprising that tempers started to flare.

Schlossman said GW player Greg Boule was ejected for yelling at the referee from the penalty box after he assessed a penalty to Boule. Later, another Colonial player, Ali Salam, was ejected for what Schlossman termed, "violently swinging his stick." Salam was ejected and will miss next weekend's playoffs.

Schlossman was not upset at his team. "We came together for a common cause," Schlossman said. "We did not feel the ref was calling a fair game." Schlossman said he filed a protest with Sports Network's management, the field where the club plays its games, because of some of the penalties the referee assessed. He claims the referee gave a GW player a five minute penalty and the Warrior player a 10-minute misconduct penalty. "There are no such penalties," Schlossman claimed.

He said the protest will probably not change the outcome of the game but he is doing it because it is his only course of action.

Chris Ezold had two goals and Alan Anderson had one for GW.

Against the White team, Jay Grimm, Chris

Mendola, Bucky Morris, Adam Strossberg and Kevin Whitehead each had one goal. Goalie Ben Tsai had 18 saves.

The playoffs are this weekend at the Sports Network in Manassas, Va. The B-team, which lost its last three games, has a record of 3-4 and plays the Yellowjackets for fifth place, Saturday at 11 a.m. The A-team, which won its last three games, has a record of 3-4 and plays the Red team for third place, Saturday at noon.

Ski club organizes

The GW ski club will hold its first organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., in the Marvin Center, room 405. Organizer Allan Siegel said meetings will be held every Tuesday. He wants to draw 30 to 50 people on

opening night and he hopes the ski club could eventually grow to 150 people.

"I hope to bring together people who ski at GW, because I feel there are a lot of people who are interested," Siegel said. "There is a lot of good skiing in this area." He said that the first trip is planned to go to Killington over Christmas break and a trip to Colorado over spring break is also planned.

Siegle said weekend trips are planned starting Jan. 14, and day trips will be every Wednesday, starting Jan. 18. He expects night trips to cost \$30-\$40, day trips to cost \$40-\$45 and weekend trips to cost \$150.

Weekend trips are scheduled for to New York and Vermont mountains. Day and night trips are scheduled for Pennsylvania slopes.

-David Weber